


 By-the-Sea
In-the-Valley
Down-the-Coast

Volume 8, No. 9

Oct. 28, 1993

TAMC Seeks Time to Study Underpasses

By Carolyn Rice

A badly divided Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC) voted Wednesday to ask for 60 days to study more carefully a proposal for widening Highway 1 which would incorporate two underpasses.

In a marathon session, members of the agency agreed that if the California Transportation Commission (CTC) will not grant the additional time, it would support the 2.8 mile Hatton Canyon Freeway.

The agency started consideration of the issue at 10:30 and didn't finish until 3:45. During that time, it took just one 10-minute break.

Observers speculated that TAMC's action was tantamount to throwing the long-running controversy over how to solve traffic congestion at the mouth of the Valley and up Carmel Hill into the lap of the CTC. It is the state funding agency for highways and is expected to take up TAMC's request for a delay at its Nov. 17-18 meeting.

Members of TAMC—comprised of the five supervisors and representatives from each of the county's 12 incorporated cities—voted 15-2 to seek the 60 day delay. Supervisor Tom Perkins and Richard Zechentmayer, the representative from King City, voted no.

Before the vote, Perkins said he wanted to ensure that the TAMC's action was accurately conveyed to the CTC. Opponents of widening had accused Chair Barbara Shipnuck of misleading CTC earlier when she said TAMC unanimously supported widening.

An earlier vote on a motion to support the underpass-based proposal failed 10-7.

Before the vote, Caltrans insisted that it could not support the new underpass-based plan—now dubbed 4/U2. Gregg Albright, Caltrans' coordinator for the freeway, said the agency had enough information already to know that 4/U2 is not cost-effective. In addition, he said Caltrans continued to have "serious safety concerns

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Police Declare Impasse in Wage Talks with City

By Isabelle Hall

The Carmel Police Officer's Association, which says wages lag far behind other peninsula police forces, declared an impasse Tuesday after six meetings with City Administrator Jere Kersnar.

"They've offered nothing," said Cpl. Terry Chandler, president of the association. "They're just not playing fair with us." Chandler said the city had turned down the association's proposal to bring in a state mediator at no cost to the city.

"It is not appropriate to have a discussion in the press," Kersnar said when asked to comment. He said he had scheduled a 3 p.m. closed session with the council Tuesday to ask for instructions on the request for a mediator and other matters. He said he had met regularly with Mayor Ken White and Councilman Bob Fischer who comprise the council's Personnel Committee.

"There isn't a lot on the city's plate to offer," White said. The recent jump in city sales tax revenues, he said, "was only for one quarter. You have to wait for

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Veteran Sewer Directors Join Forces to Battle Challenger

By Stan Hall

Voters will decide a relatively rare race Tuesday for a seat on the Carmel Area Wastewater District (CAWD) board pitting a Carmel architect who wants to shake things up against two veteran directors who are reacting to his challenge as a team.

"It's almost inevitable that we should feel that way," said director Paul Beemer. "We've worked together for 12 years."

Beemer, a retired engineer, and his board colleague and hiking companion, John Floyd, a retired insurance adjuster, both were appointed to the five-member board in 1981. Neither has had to run for election before, having been initially appointed and then reappointed when no opposition appeared in subsequent years.

That changed this year when architect John Thodos decided to run for one of the two, four-year seats up for grabs. He said he is not claiming that Beemer and Floyd have done a bad job—just that they've served too long.

"I believe in term limits," Thodos told The Sun. "People's enthusiasm wanes. They get too comfortable. They don't ask hard enough questions. They don't look at things critically.

"If they've done a good job, I think it's time they moved on to other areas of public service," he added.

For an agency that has generally labored in the background generating very little notice, the resulting race is generating significant interest. A CAWD newsletter—the first in the agency's 3,692-week history, by Thodos' calculation—is keeping the pot stirred.

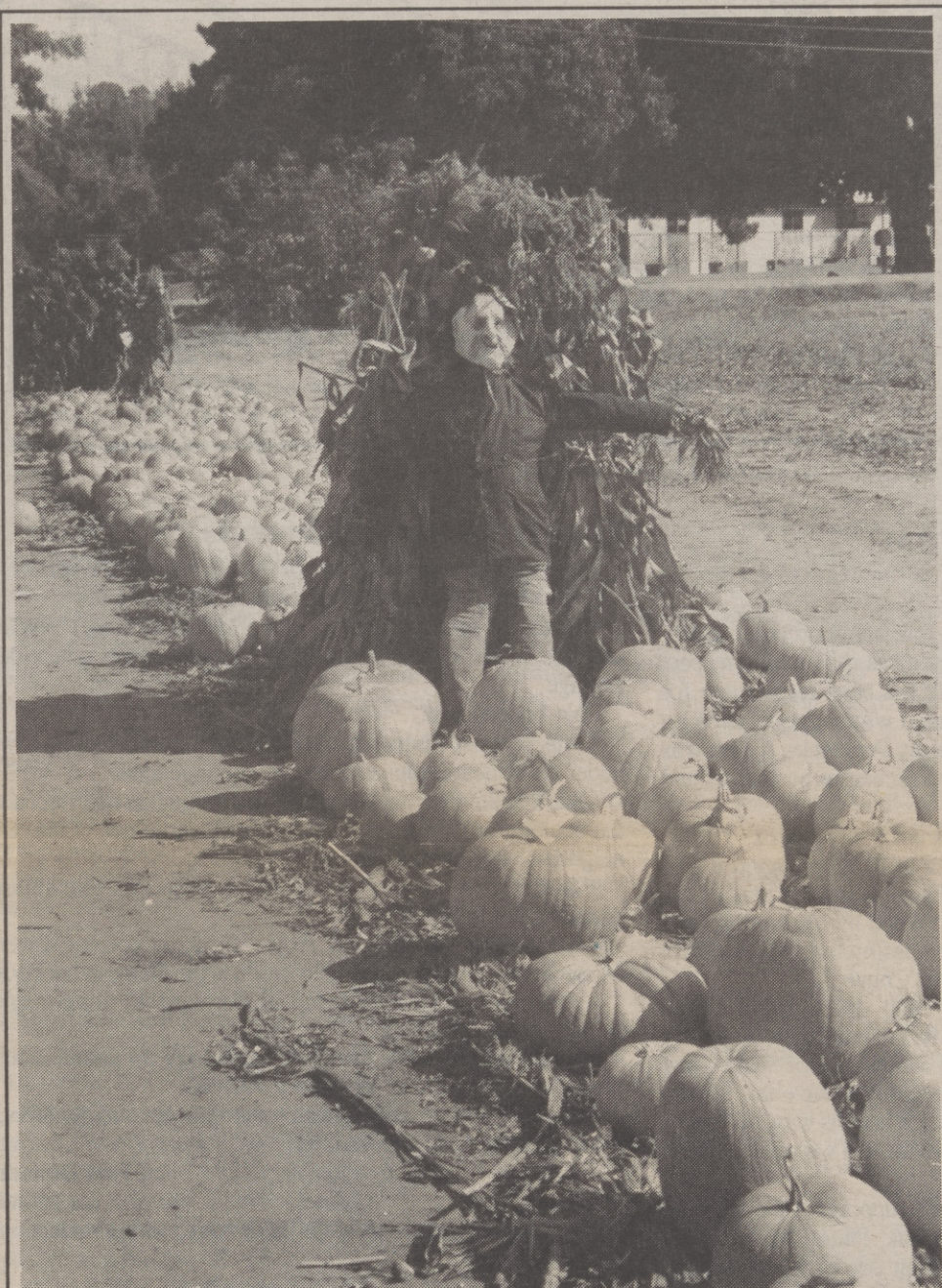
With election day approaching, an increasing number of letters to the editor have

For other election stories,
see pages 3 and 10.

shown up in local papers about the race. Interestingly, they usually either support Thodos or Beemer and Floyd—as a team. Beemer and Floyd even took out a joint ad urging their reelection.

Floyd and Beemer are clearly proud of the shape that CAWD is in, especially financially, with no debt and around \$5 million in reserves. They also point to CAWD's role in a project with Pebble

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WAITING FOR THE GREAT PUMPKIN is this scary fellow at Martin's Fruit Stand in Carmel Valley. Youngsters will have plenty of opportunity to show off their ghost and goblin costumes with Halloween parades scheduled Sunday in both Carmel and Carmel Valley. Carmel's parade, which also marks the city's 77th birthday gets underway at noon. In Carmel Valley, the parade starts at the Community Center at 1. A costume ball also will be held Saturday night at the Community Center.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

By Advisory Committee

Veeder Ranch Plans Vetoed

The Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee voted to recommend denial of Veeder Ranch, a proposed 29-lot subdivision on the south side of Garzas Road in Carmel Valley that has been in the planning stage since 1975.

The action came Oct. 20 at a crowded meeting in the Activities Room of the Carmel Valley Community Center, some two dozen or so neighbors attending to protest the plans and present petitions with some 250 names opposing the development.

Complaints centered mainly on the size of the houses in the subdivision, fears about drainage from the subdivision damaging existing homes on the north side of Garzas and the one-lane bridge on Boronda Road that is the only access to the neighborhood.

The vote to recommend denial was 4-1 with one abstention. Member Whitney Collins cast the lone no vote, suggesting

he would like to see owner Tim Condon return to the committee with revised plans. Member Ruth Pryor Hardesty abstained to avoid possible conflict of interest since she works in real estate with Skip Marquard who is helping Condon seek approval of the project.

Member Jason Wachs expressed satisfaction that so many residents turned out to express their views. "It's wonderful to see community involvement," he said. "Usually, we sit there alone and make decisions without other input."

The committee's recommendation will be forwarded to the Monterey County Planning Commission, but it is advisory only—not binding.

Committee member Lee Reiman said he understood opponents of the project planned to forward their petitions to the Planning Commission.

Marquard told The Sun after the meeting

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LETTERS

A Vote for Fresh Approaches

We are reminded again that it is election time for members of the Carmel Area Wastewater District (CAWD) board. The fact that we hear little from this group and its staff is a testimonial to its smooth and efficient operation.

The board of directors of CAWD has been successful in guiding the district operations because it has attracted dedicated people to run for the job. The community is fortunate to have a candidate seeking a board position for the first time who is bright, a creative problem-solver and has excellent decision-making skills.

Even the best organizations can benefit from an injection of new blood and fresh approaches to problems, and that is why I'm voting for John Thodos for CAWD director.

Melanie Billig
Carmel

The author is a member of the Carmel Planning Commission where she serves with Thodos.—The Ed.

Jeffers Festival Reporting Applauded

What a grand two-page spread that was, reporting the talks of Una and Lindsay Jeffers at this year's Jeffers Festival (Sun, Oct. 14.)

Numerous people have commented to us on how much they enjoyed your account. I hope that is proof of expanding circulation!

What is absolutely certain, however, is our thrill at the coverage and our gratitude for your hard work.

John H. Hicks, president
Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation

Support for New Widening Proposal

This past Wednesday, I had the opportunity to attend the Caltrans/TAMC open house at the Mission Inn to review design concepts for existing alternatives for Highway 1.

A new concept presented was a tunnel/underpass at Ocean and Carpenter that would provide continuous, single left-turn movement from the Carmel area onto Highway 1 heading north. This underpass, combined with widening Highway 1 to four lanes, appears to be a reasonable, safe and cost effective alternative that meets the needs of this community.

The California Transportation Commission (CTC) stated that money saved in developing an alternative to the Hatton Canyon project would remain in and be available for other much needed traffic improvement projects within Monterey County.

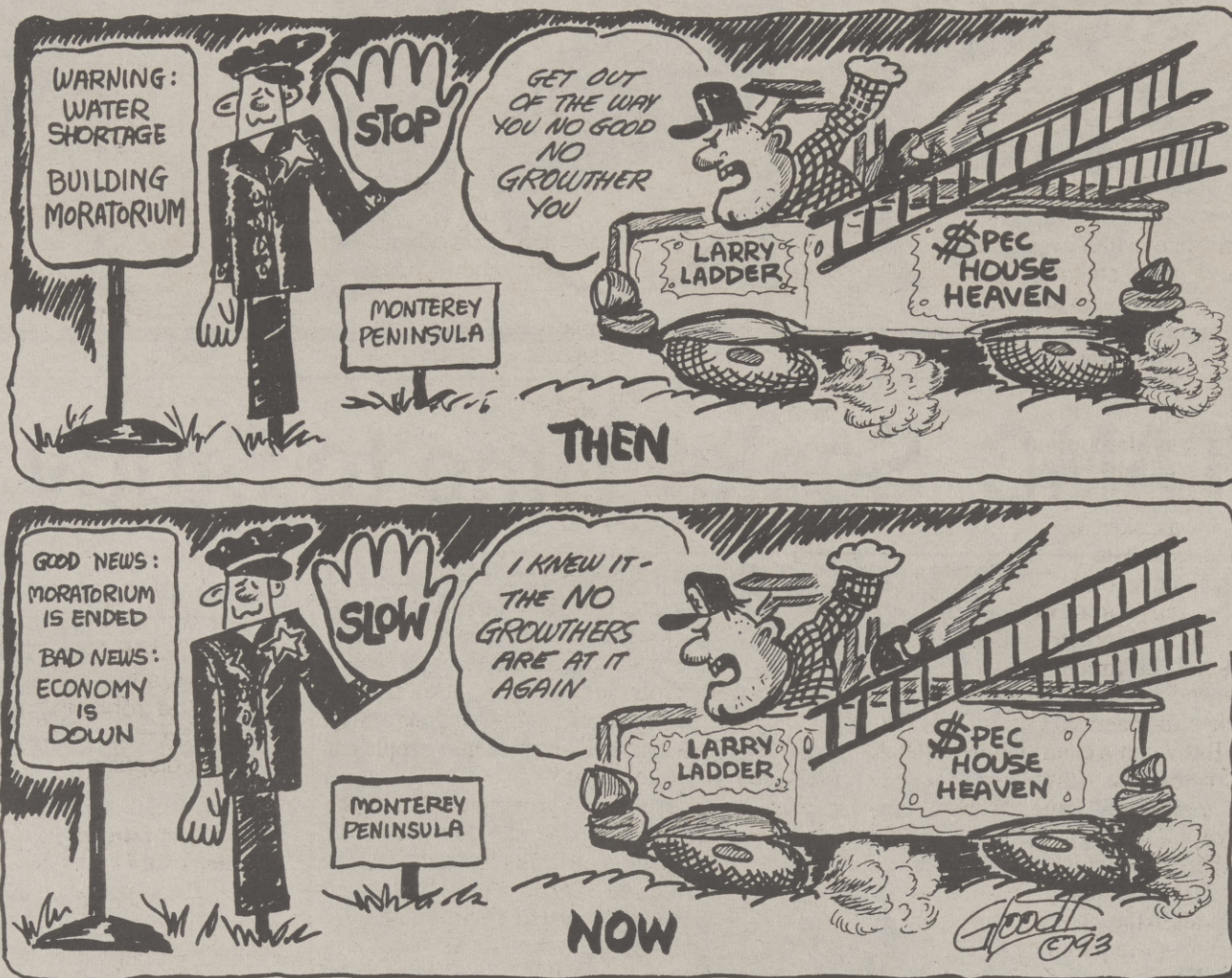
Congratulations to TAMC and the Caltrans committee which has worked on this new design concept, including councilmember Dave Potter of Monterey, Jerry Gromko, George Devine and Caltrans representative Gregg Albright.

I believe this new design concept, similar to the Robinson Canyon/Carmel Valley Road underpass, is the best solution that appears reasonable, safe and cost effective and environmentally sensitive.

I urge all members of the Transportation Agency for Monterey County and the community to give this new concept careful consideration and support.

Gary Tate
Carmel Valley

The author is general manager of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District.—The Ed.



Doesn't Trust McPherson

It seems Bruce McPherson will say anything to get elected to the State Assembly.

He claims Gary Patton doesn't care about property rights. Yet during his campaign, McPherson has shown little respect for owners of private property. He has been responsible for political campaign signs being placed without permission on private property all over the Monterey Peninsula. A firm was hired to put them up. I checked with numerous businesses and found this to be the case.

Then McPherson states he's an environmentalist. Yet his campaign literature does not claim to be on recycled paper. Another alarming fact is that McPherson and the Santa Cruz Sentinel, the newspaper formerly owned by his family, have urged approval of virtually every destructive development project ever proposed in Santa Cruz County.

This includes the Lighthouse Field development which would have consumed one of the last remaining open spaces near the ocean in Santa Cruz. The community of Santa Cruz, with Gary Patton's help, fought valiantly to save this important piece of land. If Bruce McPherson had his way, Monterey County could be as built up as San Jose. Do we want our area to have such a representative?

Unlike McPherson, Gary Patton's support for the environment and human rights is not just talk. Patton has a proven record and has received awards from conservation and humanitarian organizations. For example, he was named legislator of the year for his work against toxic waste, and he was honored by the NAACP, the Santa Cruz Indian Council and Planned Parenthood.

And then McPherson's campaign signs claim he is "for people, not politics." Yet McPherson is taking large PAC contributions from powerful special interest groups. He claims to be for freedom of choice but is supported by the religious right which is very anti choice. Who is he going to be beholden to if elected?

We do not need another politician who places the special interests ahead of the needs of the people. McPherson also has no experience in government. Gary Patton, on the other hand, has refused all PAC money and is an accomplished leader.

McPherson says Patton has a lot of enemies in Santa Cruz County, but the truth is all politicians have opposition.

Patton has been reelected county supervisor for the past 19 years. McPherson intimates that UC-Santa Cruz students are the major factor. However, there are only about 4,000 students there who actually vote, and Patton still won in the primary in August when most of them were out of town.

To me Bruce McPherson is just another politician who is already providing he can't be trusted.

Bryan Rosen
Carmel

Proud of Accomplishments

The employees and directors of the Carmel Area Wastewater District (CAWD) are proud of their achievements.

- Of the 13 sanitary districts in the Monterey area, CAWD user fee is the lowest. (Ours is 55 percent of the statewide average.)

- No bonded debt.
- Ample cash reserve to cover plant improvements now under construction plus unforeseen contingencies.

- Sterling environmental record: discharge had no effect on the ecology of Carmel Bay; treatment plant is not visible to neighbors; no odors; no noise.

- Scope of wastewater reclamation project is maximum permitted by health laws.

- Wastewater reclamation project is at no cost to sewer connectors or taxpayers. (Pebble Beach is the financial backer.)

- Collection system is being modernized by long-range pay-as-you-go program.

- Treatment plant has the latest technology for automation, computers, monitoring, laboratory analysis.

- Ongoing education programs for employees and directors. (Back to school for everybody.)

Paul Beemer
Carmel

The author is a director of CAWD who is seeking reelection Nov. 2.—The Ed.

Smart and Energetic, She Loves Kids

As the parent of two children who will be attending Carmel schools for the foreseeable future, I am excited that Annette Yee Steck is running for the school board. Over the past several years, I have worked closely with Annette on a number of issues involving babies and young children, and I am pleased to see her expanding her efforts to older children.

She is smart, energetic and displays an obvious love and concern for kids. This, and the fact that she works for school districts across the state, means that she is uniquely qualified to serve on our board. I enthusiastically support Annette for this position and hope that all voters will take the time to consider Annette before they vote.

Mary Parsons
Carmel

Are Changes Due at CAWD?

Is the Carmel Area Wastewater District due for change?

Contractors who have done business with the district have called it the Wasteful Water District for years and years of excessive taxes and fees, for a bloated salary to its executive, more than is paid a city manager with vast responsibilities, for its expensive and grandiose office building when one-fifth the space would be more than adequate, for its lackadaisical attitude on pollution of the Carmel River from rainfall coming off roads and parking lots.

It seems to some observers of the district that the executive probably has no more than an hour or two each day of real or essential work that could just as easily be performed by the next ranking official, the Superintendent of the Wastewater Plant. Maybe the executive will retire early at a big boost in retirement income paid for by local taxpayers into the state PERS system.

Is it irresponsible to overtax for 10 or 15 years and then, when the public gets wind of it, to say, "Oh, yes. We've been meaning to give you a rebate?" Excess taxes in this case have

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Show with Doris and Clint is Nov. 8

For those wanting to see it, the show featuring Doris Day, Clint Eastwood and the Oct. 9 fundraising event at Quail Lodge will be Nov. 8, not Oct. 28, as stated in the TV Guide. This word comes from a senior producer for the show, Vicki, featuring Vicki Lawrence who took part in the event.

Kit Swanson
Coast Mesa, Calif.

Campaign Spending Group Considers Stiff Penalties

By Isabelle Hall

Prompted by indignation that Clint Eastwood spent \$40,000 in Carmel's fierce special election over commercial zoning, a committee studying campaign spending laws Tuesday favored stiff penalties for late spending reports.

"If you don't report that you spent \$40,000 three days before the election, you should be fined three times that," suggested Suzanne Paboojian, a director of the Carmel Residents Association (CRA).

Paboojian complained that no legal action was taken against Eastwood whom she said was late in filing his committee's spending report.

Asked about the charge of late filing, City Clerk Jeanne Brehmer told The Sun, "The former mayor conformed with all the rules and regulations of the Fair Political Practices Commission."

Eastwood's contribution fell under a section of the state law called "Late Contribution" and "Late Independent Expenditure." The terms describe a type of expenditure which "totals in the aggregate \$1,000 or more" made prior to the election but after the closing of the last campaign statement required to be filed. There is no implication of anything wrong in such filings.

"I immediately like the idea of three times the contribution," said organizer David Dilworth, adding that it would be a good deterrent to have "the more someone spends the more the fine."

"Not if your annual income is \$26 million," Paboojian said in a reference to Eastwood's reported income, suggesting such a penalty should be required on a daily basis.

Several of Dilworth's proposals for changes in Carmel election ordinances were dismissed by the group as either already in place or irrelevant for a such a small town. He proposed that Carmel adopt a variety of regulations such as those imposed in some Southern California cities like San Diego. One suggestion that all lobbyists must register was dismissed when no one could think of anyone in Carmel who could be called a lobbyist.

When Paboojian proposed that there be a group "like a mini grand jury" to enforce the Fair Political Practices Campaign laws, Planning Commissioner Lindsay Hanna said, "It might be perceived by many of the people as a bad joke."

"Carmel's a small town," said Noel Van Bibber, who said he thought that having everyone in the little town know you did something wrong was far worse punishment than a fine.

"It sounds paranoid," said Jim Holliday. "We've got a lot of peer pressure," said Bob D'Isidoro.

"The reason we're sitting around this table is Eastwood's contribution to Measure H," Hanna said. "We're sitting

here because he went hog wild."

"That's not the reason I'm here," said Steve Brooks.

"We have rich and poor people," said Van Bibber. "There are some poor people who would make good council persons. There should be a level playing field."

"Let's not do something that's going to get thrown out," Hanna said. "We'll look like a bunch of nerds." The proposal for a special local committee to enforce the FPPC ordinances was rejected.

Dilworth suggested a requirement that candidates may not assume office until campaign statements are filed.

"We're requiring campaign statements before the election so what's the big deal? We don't need it," said D'Isidoro.

"I think it should be automatic disqualification from office for late filing," Paboojian, a lawyer said, adding that "there may be a legal problem because people can elect who they want."

Another proposal to require that all candidates buy newspaper ads to disclose the source of their contributions was defeated as not being necessary in Carmel. Also rejected was a proposed requirement that every person whose name is used as a candidate endorser put it in writing and a proposal that credit be limited to 30 days or \$25.

"You ever have anybody in Carmel give you credit?" Hanna said. "This is irrelevant," agreed D'Isidoro.

The actual status of the group was explained by Dilworth, the chairman and coordinator of the local Common Cause chapter, when Hanna said the September CRA newsletter had described it as a city committee created by Mayor Ken White.

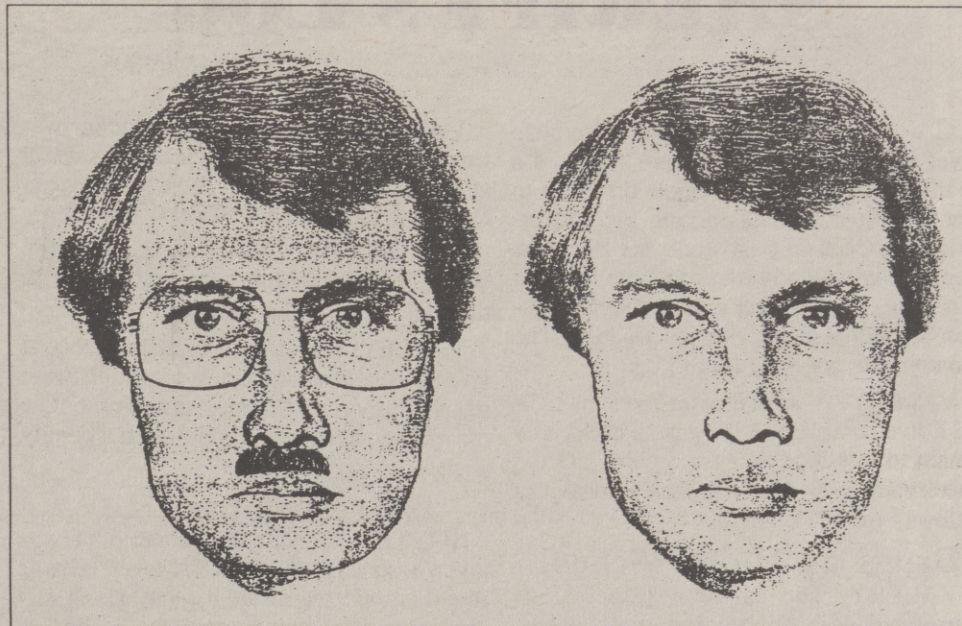
The CRA requested a campaign spending study in the wake of Eastwood's participation in the June 8 vote which narrowly supported Measure H.

White participated in most of the meetings, all of which have been held at City Hall. However, Dilworth said he and the mayor had brunch and talked about campaign finance and conflict of interest, and he formed the committee after asking around town to find "people of wisdom."

"Ken has graciously helped us get meeting rooms," Dilworth said. White earlier denied the group had any official status. The group's final report was expected to be submitted to the City Council, however.

All but Hanna endorsed the idea of requiring candidates in an election to give back any money left over to either the contributors, the city or charity. Brooks, who was White's campaign manager in the 1990 election, said the mayor had a lot of money left over though he couldn't recall the precise amount. White reported \$695 not spent.

The group planned to meet again in two weeks to make some final decisions on a report.



TWO POLICE SKETCHES were released of the man suspected of robbing an Ocean Avenue jewelry store Tuesday in Carmel. One shows how he looked during the robbery, on the left. The other, on the right, depicts how police believe he may now look. Police theorized that the mustache and glasses were part of a disguise.

Gunman Robs Jewelry Store

A man armed with a blue steel revolver held up the Kerry Lee Jewelry at San Carlos and Ocean Tuesday, tying up a lone clerk and escaping with a "substantial amount of jewelry," police said.

Carmel Police Det. Pete Poitras said the man entered the store just after 5 p.m. as the clerk was preparing to close. He bound her and ransacked the store. Poitras said the gunman escaped into the late afternoon traffic, driving what was described as a late model Oldsmobile Cutlass with a license plate similar to "3CLL712."

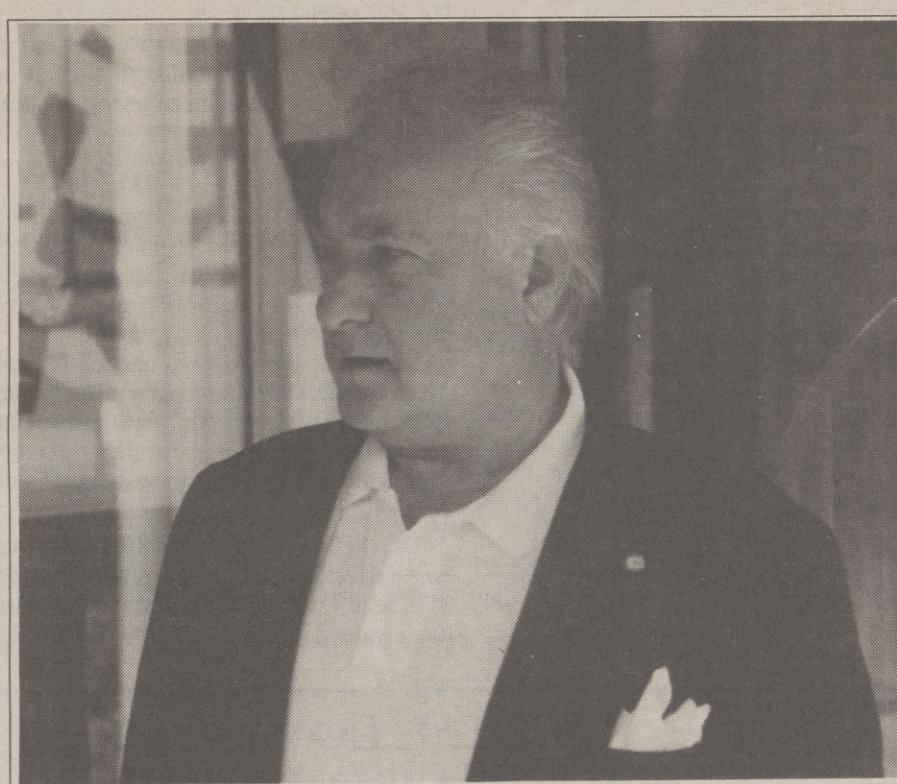
Poitras said the bandit was believed to have been responsible for a similar robbery at Marchesa Jewelry in Pebble Beach in April of last year. "The description and MO match," he said. The detective said the

amount of the loss in the latest robbery still was being tallied.

The man was described as a white male, 35 to 40 years old, around 5-foot-10 and weighing 180 pounds. Poitras said witnesses also said he had a small mustache, wore wire rim glasses and had brown hair with blond or gray highlights in it. "Possibly it was a wig," Poitras said.

The Sun tried unsuccessfully to reach the owner of the store. It did speak with the owner of another jewelry on Ocean Avenue who suggested some merchants were upset that police failed to apprehend the gunman.

Poitras was one of two officers who responded in time to see the man drive away but were not able to catch him because of the traffic.



VOTE FOR
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DIRECTOR
CARMEL AREA WASTE WATER DISTRICT

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GOVERNMENT

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Assembly Race, Propositions Spur Interest in Tuesday Vote

By Stan Hall

A race for an empty seat in the legislature and controversial statewide initiatives provide the meat and potatoes for Tuesday's election on the peninsula, but local contests might add most of the spice.

A so-so turnout is predicted in the county for Tuesday's statewide vote, but with higher interest in precincts where the Gary Patton-Bruce McPherson race for State Assembly is on the ballot.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Local voters will help decide the fate of seven proposed statewide initiatives. The most controversial is Proposition 174 which would provide up to \$2,600 in tax money for each student attending private schools through a new system of vouchers.

Another initiative on the ballot that has generated significant interest, Proposition 172, would allow one-half cent of the current sales tax to be set aside to fund sheriff's offices, police departments, firefighters and district attorneys. (See separate story on page 10.) The sales tax rate is 7.25 percent in Monterey County.

Tony Anchondo, recently appointed Monterey County registrar of voters succeeding Brad Clark, predicted the turnout could run as high as 50 percent on the peninsula because of the race to fill the 27th Assembly seat vacated by Sam Farr when he was elected to Congress.

But even that race—which both candidates predict they can win—has not stimulated as much local interest as could nor-

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SHERIFF'S LOG

CARMEL RANCHO. A woman who lives at Carmel Valley Manor reported a man in a light-colored vehicle drove up to her in the Albertsons parking lot, and the driver reached out and took her purse. A deputy said two witnesses saw the incident but were unable to get close enough to obtain additional identifying information. The woman was not hurt. 10/18.

VALLEY. A woman who lives on Laurel Drive complained she gave a check to a tenant to buy materials for repairs, but the check came back from the bank made out to Safeway for \$375. 10/18.

Drugs at Middle School

VALLEY. The assistant principal at Carmel Middle School reported he had found drugs in students' possession. 10/19.

BIG SUR. A man from Palo Corona Ranch reported a trespasser on the property. A deputy said a Carmel Valley man was contacted and cited. 10/19.

BIG SUR. A man who lives on the coast on property known as the South Forty said someone kicked in the front door to his residence. Nothing was taken, he said, but a bed sheet was ruffled. 10/19.

Curfew Violated

VALLEY. A 17-year-old Cachagua youth was given a ride home and a notice of curfew violation after being reported hitchhiking on Carmel Valley Road after 11 p.m. 10/19.

CARMEL. A Carmel man was arrested for drunk driving at Ocean and Highway 1. 10/19.

CARMEL. A man who lives on San Mateo Avenue complained that the dogs that live next door to him bark continuously. 10/20.

VALLEY. A woman reported a bracelet was stolen from her Cachagua home, "probably by a friend." 10/20.

SOUTH COAST. A woman who works at Pacific Valley School reported that someone scratched the driver's side door on her Nissan pickup. 10/20.

CARMEL. An owner of Mission Ranch Restaurant reported she suspected a former employee of taking cash from the restaurant. 10/20.

Political Signs Removed

CARMEL. A resident asked close patrols in the evening at San Antonio and 15th, complaining someone is taking political signs from there. 10/20.

VILLAGE. A woman who lives on Marquard Road reported she heard a dog barking and then a human barking back. An investigating deputy reported "nothing found other than the neighbor's dog." 10/21.

VALLEY. A woman who lives on Valley Way reported being battered by her brother during an argument. 10/21.

VALLEY. Informed that a student was truant, a deputy said he located the student at his sister's house and took him back to Carmel Middle School. 10/21.

BIG SUR. A tourist from Shelton, Wash., reported finding a deceased person at the Big Sur Park Campground. 10/22.

VALLEY. The director of maintenance at Pacific Meadows reported two men were trespassing on a wilderness roadway below the facility. They were gone when a deputy arrived. 10/22.

Arrested for DUI

SOUTH COAST. A Salinas man was taken into custody for DUI after he was found intoxicated inside his van which was parked on Highway 1 near Point Lobos. A deputy said the van's engine was running and the lights were on. 10/22.

VILLAGE. A woman who lives on Paso Hondo reported she was battered by her live-in boyfriend. The man was arrested, a deputy said. 10/22.

BIG SUR. Employees of Post Ranch Inn reported someone rolled a golf cart down an embankment causing \$1,000 damage. Another cart was driven to Ventana Inn where the keys were given to employees there. 10/22.

BIG SUR. Jose Antonia Esparsa, 25 of Big Sur was found dead in the wreckage of his pickup which was 500 feet down a cliff off Coast Ridge Road. He had been working on a construction job in the area. Friends and relatives found the wreckage and his body. 10/22.

Tourist's Car Burglarized

SOUTH COAST. A tourist from Middletown, Conn., reported his Jeep Wagoneer was burglarized while parked near Point Lobos and three backpacks were stolen. 10/23.

VALLEY. A woman who lives at Pacific Meadows complained her downstairs neighbor was pounding on the ceiling. 10/23.

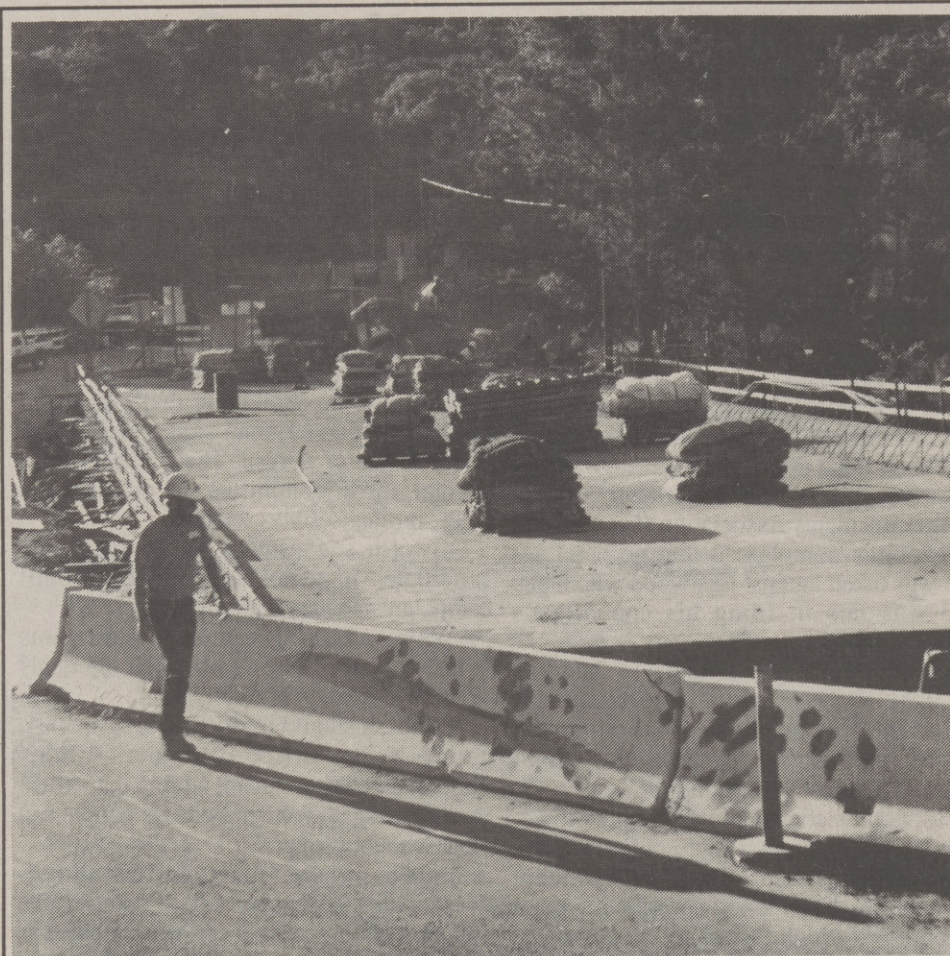
SOUTH COAST. A man was arrested after a woman who worked with him at the Gorda store accused him of trying to choke her. 10/23.

Syrup Poured on BMW

CARMEL RANCHO. The owner of Silver Jones Restaurant in the Barnyard said someone poured a pint of syrup on the hood of his 1987 BMW while it was parked in the shopping center lot. 10/24.

CARMEL. Mission Ranch employees asked deputies to remove an intoxicated oriental man from the premises. Contacted, the visitor from Japan took a taxi and promised not to return. A deputy said. 10/24.

BIG SUR. A UC-Santa Cruz van was burglarized while parked at the Pine Ridge Trailhead. A deputy said six people lost items valued at a total of \$1,490. 10/24.



THE ROADWAY for the new bridge over the Carmel River on Esquiline Road has been poured. Shown on it are rugs that were placed over the freshly poured surface to speed its curing.
Sun photo by Peter McArthur

Potentially Dangerous Fires Set; High Danger Warnings Hoisted

"It was only a minute away from a very serious situation—maybe two minutes at most. It is not inconceivable that some houses could have been lost."

That was the way Carmel police Det. Pete Poiras described the second of two fires which were set Monday in dry grass near Forest Hill Park. Two boys, aged 12 and 13, set the fires by throwing burning books of matches into the grass.

They started the fires about 2:50 p.m. on an afternoon when unseasonably hot and dry weather had caused fire officials to post what they called a red flag warning to be extra careful because of the high fire danger.

Fire departments in the area warned that October to December is considered fire season along the Central Coast. Hot, dry conditions with plenty of dry fuel to burn make even the smallest blaze potentially dangerous, they warned.

"During the summer, we are protected by the fog which keeps the moisture content of the fuel up," said the Carmel Highlands Volunteer Fire Department in a statement.

"The high temperatures and strong winds we have been experiencing create a dangerous situation for the abundant amount of dry vegetation found in our rural community."

In the case of the fires in Carmel, the boys were cited and released to their parents pending a future court appearance. Poiras said he did not think they "had any conscious idea that what they were doing had the potential to be as serious as it could have been."

A passerby saw the first fire in the area of the park's tennis courts and alerted officials. Police officer Steve Rana was responding to the initial report when he saw the second blaze.

"It was the dangerous one," Poiras said. "The first matches were thrown where there was not so much fuel, but the second was within just a minute or two of becoming very serious."

Already enroute, the Carmel Fire Department arrived with a minute or two and extinguished the blaze, Poiras said.

In the Valley, the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department responded to two small blazes Tuesday afternoon as the hot, dry weather continued. One was off of Esquiline Road near bridge construction, and workers carved a line around the fire until firefighters arrived. The second was near Los Robles and Miramonte.

Carmel Valley Chief Bill Sims said CDF investigators looked into the cause of both blazes, but he theorized both were set by car exhausts.

"It's so hot and dry, it doesn't take much," he said, Sims added he expected the weather which had caused the red flag warnings to start easing Thursday.

Weather Observer Graham Matthews said the temperature reached an unseasonably hot 94 degrees in Carmel Valley Tuesday.

Sims told The Sun that as long as conditions remained so dangerous, he tried to keep a car on the road, particularly in the afternoons, to be on the lookout for the first sign of smoke.

Tuesday night, a falling tree knocked down power lines and started a blaze that burned about a half acre of grass and brush in Fern Canyon before the Carmel Highlands Volunteer Fire Department brought it under control. The fire came within some 200 feet of one home, but firefighters said it never was threatened.

The Highlands department said it was the second fire started by falling trees in the past week. "Fortunately, both fires were contained to less than an acre due to early notification by the public and the quick response of sufficient engines to contain the fires."

Firefighters Tie Time Change to New Smoke Detector Batteries

With Daylight Savings Time ending Sunday at 2 a.m., fire officials are trying to encourage residents to develop a new habit to accompany the twice a year time change: "Change your clock, change your battery."

Sponsored by the International Association of Fire Chiefs and supported by local firefighters, the campaign is aimed at keeping fresh batteries in home smoke detectors. Also sponsored by a battery company, the campaign said 82 percent of all U. S. homes have smoke alarms, but a third are estimated not to work because of old or missing batteries.

"This is tragic because a working smoke detector cuts the risk of dying in a home fire by nearly half."

To know how to reset your clock, remember another well known slogan: "spring forward, fall back."

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One of Three Meetings

Final Sunset Report Set On Thursday

By Isabelle Hall

An \$11 million plan to remodel Sunset Center theater, raising the money through a private non-profit corporation, was expected to get an enthusiastic go ahead at a special City Council meeting Thursday.

The 3:30 p.m. meeting to be held at Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center was one of three separate council meetings in the next 10 days on a variety of issues, including filling a vacancy on the Planning Commission and the regular monthly meeting.

Mayor Ken White said the architectural firm, BOORA of Portland, chosen to do a \$30,000 feasibility study on Sunset Center, would make its final presentation Thursday. But the outcome was a foregone conclusion. A professional fundraiser, Christine Dorman of San Francisco, reportedly has already been hired to assist the private corporation that is scheduled to be created to do the fundraising.

White said the council will receive the proposal from the Sunset Center Task Force which then ceases to exist. The council then will vote to direct the staff to work with representatives of the tax-exempt private corporation to formulate an agreement with the city for the purpose of raising the funds and directing renovation of the theater, he said.

Task Force members Hilton Bialek and Davis Factor have been meeting for several months with City Administrator Jere Kersnar to create the so-called 501C private corporation.

"Basically, we're at the point where the council will instruct the staff and city attorney to draft agreements with the city for the creation of the corporation," White said.

Bialek, Factor and Linda Anderson, chair of the task force and of the Community and Cultural Commission which runs Sunset, are expected to choose the other members of the board. White said it would have 20 to 30 members, many of them to be chosen for their fundraising skills.

Asked if there was any thought of Sunset—once the city's elementary school—being turned into a private corporation on a permanent basis, White said, "We're 11, 12 or 13 million dollars off. That's a little stumbling block. We are three or four years down the road" from considering the prospect.

But, he said several cities in Southern California were signing agreements with private corporations to build their museums and other galleries or theaters because they have no money to do it themselves.

White was asked about some concerns that the drive to raise so much money would hurt overall charitable fundraising in



WORK WENT ON AS USUAL at City Hall this week as the aging roof was replaced. Mayor Ken White said he was grateful the maintenance work had been performed because the workmen found dry rot over the front door.

The City Council approved some \$64,000 in its current budget to replace the roof at the City Hall, the fire station and the public works department.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

the area, leaving less money for a variety of other causes.

"We were worried about taking money from other charities," he allowed, "but we found that in other cities over the long term, it didn't affect the money donated to organizations. It did drop for a year."

On Nov. 9, the council will hold a special meeting at 1 p.m. to accept the report of the Landlord/Tenant Committee and fill a vacancy on the Planning Commission. There are five applicants for the volunteer position on the seven-member commission.

The five candidates who will appear for interviews include Paula Hazdovac, Yoko Whitaker, E. Pope Coleman, Marshall Hydorn and Roy Gilligan. White, who will nominate one of them for council approval, said Tuesday, "We need a little balance towards resident longevity and hopefully someone with a design and architectural background." He said Hydorn, a retired pilot who owns a local inn, had graduated from Stanford University in architecture.

White stressed he was happy with the makeup of the commission now. "I think they're doing a good job."

One man who submitted his application Oct. 22 was turned down because it came after White and Commission Chairman Jack Kennedy had conducted interviews of

the applicants. Darrell Huff, a freelance writer, was asked to keep his name on the active list for future vacancies.

The council meets in regular session Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. with a relatively short agenda, including a replay of the complicated appeal by the Mainland Co. Inc. to have a use permit to sell T-shirts in an Ocean Avenue store.

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Architect Challenges Status Quo in Rare Sewer Election

Continued from front page

Beach and other agencies to replace 800-acre-feet of drinking water now used for irrigation with reclaimed wastewater when a \$36 million project is completed next year.

When a reporter expressed mild surprise the pair would try to hang on to what he called a "thankless" job they had done for so long, Floyd took mild exception. "It's not a thankless job," he said.

Beemer agreed with him. "It's satisfying to set goals and then achieve them—it's rewarding to set yourself a task and then think you've done a good job."

Thodos questioned whether their attitude reflected "a touch of arrogance... a feel of smugness," noting that they never bother to file campaign statements to go into the voters' guide.

Board Has 54 Years Service

Rapid turnover is not a problem on the Carmel Area Wastewater District board. Between them, the five present directors have 54 years of service.

In addition to John Floyd and Paul Beemer, who are seeking re-election this year, the board is made up of former Carmel Mayor Charlotte Townsend, Joyce Stevens and Art Hazeltine.

But his toughest questions were about the newsletter which went into the mail about two weeks before election day to all of CAWD's customers which includes the City of Carmel, the mouth of the Valley and Carmel Meadows. The CAWD plant, located at the mouth of the Carmel River, also processes wastewater from Pebble Beach under contract.

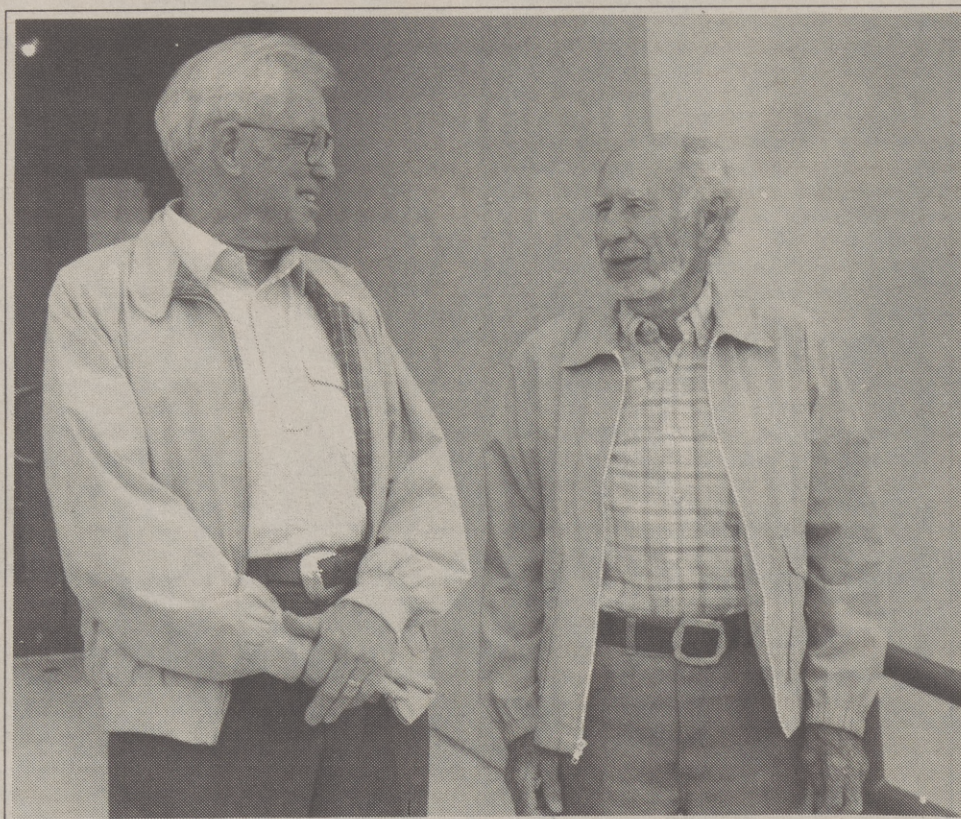
"Was it just a coincidence that the first newsletter was sent out just before the vote?" Thodos asked. "I think the cost of their campaign is being picked up by the public."

Asked about the timing of the newsletter, Beemer said, "I assure you (the election) was no consideration. We have talked about it for some time, and we've had it on our agenda regularly since January. It was just a happy coincidence for me and John that it came out when it did."

Floyd added that he was pleased to have the spotlight turned on CAWD and the job it is doing.

"If you're not held accountable, you'll get sloppy," Beemer agreed.

Asked what they would still like to achieve on the CAWD board, Beemer mentioned accelerating the introduction of new technology and increasing the expertise of CAWD's operating people. In all, CAWD employees 22 people.



JOHN FLOYD AND PAUL BEEMER



JOHN THODOS

"We're a high-tech business, you know," he said, "Basically, what we're running down there at the mouth of the river is a chemical plant."

He and Floyd also put a high priority on maintaining "prudent fiscal management." Beemer said he also would like to find additional users for reclaimed water so that the new tertiary treatment plant now being built could be utilized in winter as well as summer.

Beemer said the 70 miles of sewer line in CAWD's system, some of it dating back to the early part of the century, probably should be being replaced more quickly than it is.

"Replacement funds would have to be available," Floyd added. "We have to do what we can afford to do. If we need to accelerate it, maybe we'll need to do a bond issue at some time in the future."

For his part, Thodos said he thought CAWD's board had been slow to recognize government efforts to control what it calls non point source pollution—dirty runoff, in other words.

He cited a 18 to 24 inch pipe which he said was running water into the Carmel River just 100 yards from CAWD's new headquarters on Rio Road. "It smells bad," he said. He also questioned how much CAWD spent for the new offices "where—what is it?—four people work."

"CAWD needs to start addressing the storm sewer situation before the federal government requires it to," Thodos said. "It needs to evaluate the problem, find a precedent for a solution and then go about solving it methodically. If it did that, CAWD could take the initiative and become a model for others to follow."

Floyd and Beemer, as does the CAWD newsletter, emphasized the low sewer rates CAWD charges. Beemer said that of 13 sanitary districts in the area, CAWD has the lowest fees, and they are just 57 percent of the statewide average.

"The rates were \$72 a year when we joined the board—\$6 a month," Floyd said.

"In all that time, we've only raised them \$2 a month. They're \$96 a year now."

In the time Floyd and Beemer have been on the board, there has been only one other contested election. It occurred in 1991, when former Carmel Councilman Tom May ran for one of three seats and was de-

feated by incumbents Charlotte Townsend, Art Hazeltine and Joyce Stevens.

Beemer suggested that the board had done a good job because "we go by the numbers." He said that could be due to General Manager Mike Zambory's engineering background, adding that all board members are "efficiency conscious."

CAWD Directors' Pay Plan Okayed

Saying they were following the lead of other similar agencies, directors of the Carmel Area Wastewater District (CAWD) approved a new compensation schedule that limits their earnings from the agency to \$600 a month.

President Joyce Stevens, lone dissenter in the 3-1 vote, complained about the decision to stop paying directors \$100 a day to attend conferences related to the district's role.

"I think it's tacky to send somebody to a meeting and not pay them," she said. "I consider my time is valuable. I have lots of other things to do with my life."

Stevens said it cost her \$8.50 a day to board her dog when she attended out of town conferences, and she always had other expenses for which she was not compensated.

The new fee schedule governing the

five directors calls for them to receive \$100 for each monthly board meeting they attend, \$100 for each meeting of the Pebble Beach Community Services District and \$50 for each meeting of CAWD subcommittees—budget, personnel, pension plan or newsletter.

"Under no circumstances shall a board member's cumulative compensation for meetings attended exceed \$600 in any calendar month....," the new policy stipulated.

The policy does provide that directors who are authorized to attend conferences in advance will be reimbursed for their "reasonable" expenses.

Director Art Hazeltine made the motion to approve the new fee schedule, and John Floyd seconded it. Also voting yes was director Paul Beemer.

Setting It Straight

A story in the Oct. 21 Sun erroneously reported that the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association is conducting a fund raising drive to secure \$10,000 so the Carmel Valley Library can remain open an additional day a week. The drive is being conducted by Friends of the Carmel Valley Library, headed by Susan McDonald. CVPOA is helping with the drive.

In the Oct. 14 Sun, the caption under a file photo of past Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce presidents omitted the name of Lois Lamar. She was the chamber's first woman president, serving in 1985.

Seniors Driving Classes Held

The Carmel Recreation Department will host the 55 Alive-Mature Driving Class sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The class will be conducted in J.O.'s Lumberyard Room at Vista Lobos on Torres Street between Third and Fourth Avenues. Attendance on both days is required for a DMV Certificate of Completion which meets the state law requiring automobile insurance companies to grant a 10 percent discount. Fee for the class is \$8. Call 626-1255 for reservations.

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So-So Turnout Predicted

Continued from page 3

mally be expected. Both candidates are from Santa Cruz, and Santa Cruz County has been the main focus of most campaigning.

Anchondo said of the district's 211,892 registered voters, 123,827 live in Santa Cruz County and 88,065 in Monterey County. The district covers the coastal halves of both counties.

Registration in the district is heavily Democratic, 51 to 31 percent, making Patton, a 19-year veteran of the Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors, the favorite. He is running as a strong environmentalist candidate.

McPherson, a moderate Republican who was once editor of the Santa Cruz Sentinel when his family owned it, predicted he could upset Patton despite the Democratic registration edge if his supporters turned out Tuesday. Making his first serious political bid, McPherson has attacked Patton as being anti-business and unsympathetic to private property rights.

Campaign spending reports showed the two were neck-and-neck in raising money for the race, at about \$180,000 apiece. In addition, Patton, who has made an issue of not accepting money from Political Action Committees (PACs), received more than \$90,000 in non-cash assistance from the state Democratic Party, some of which did come from PACs.

Two minor party candidates in the race, Jerome McCready of the American Independent Party and Susan Espinoza of the Peace and Freedom Party, were not required to file campaign spending reports since they received less than \$1,000 each.

Among local races, a relatively rare one was attracting interest. It is for two seats on the Carmel Area Wastewater District (CAWD) board, pitting two veteran directors, John Floyd and Paul Beemer, against upstart challenger John Thodos, a Carmel architect. (See separate story on page 1.)

Only one other contested election has been necessary in at least 12 years, members of the CAWD board usually being appointed or lacking opposition.

Three candidates will be vying for a two-year term on the Carmel Unified School District board. Candidates are Ray Burch, Jim Kistenmacher and Annette Yee Steck. A fourth candidate, Nancy Dice, will appear on the ballot but she has withdrawn.

In another local race, voters in the second voter district of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District will choose between Lou Hadad and David Fortune for a spot on the board of directors. The new district essentially covers Monterey.

This marks the first contested election for the water board since it switched from at-large to voting district elections. Darlene Burkelo, a former Seaside city councilwoman, was unopposed in the first district and will be seated with the winner of the Hadad-Fortune race in January.

In addition to requiring the state to pay for some private school educations, Prop. 174 would limit the regulation of such schools—a provision that has been widely attacked by opponents.

Leading the charge against the voucher plan are the California Teachers Association, the statewide AARP and the California School Boards Association. Supporters argue that the idea would result in improved education for all students by introducing more competition. They also argue it would give control of the schools back to parents, taking it away from Sacramento bureaucrats.

Both Patton and McPherson told The Sun they opposed Prop. 174 as written. McPherson said he was interested in the concept but thought the provisions in the present initiative would be detrimental.

Opponents argued that the initiative provides no standards for teachers and no accountability for how tax funds are used. They also argued that the plan would immediately cost the state \$1.3 billion if the 500,000 students in the state already enrolled in private schools became eligible for vouchers.

In addition to Props. 172 and 174, other

initiatives on the ballot are:

- Prop. 168: It would remove the state requirement that a low-rent housing project must be approved by a vote of the people in the city or county where the project would be located. It would stipulate that a vote would be required only if a protest petition were signed by enough local voters. It was placed on the ballot by vote of the legislature.

- Prop. 169: It would amend the constitution to allow legislation to cover more than one topic so that budget-related changes in law could be made without so-called "trailer bills" after completion of the annual budget deliberations. It was placed on the ballot by vote of the legislature.

- Prop. 170: This proposed constitutional amendment would allow school facilities bond measures to be approved by a majority of voters rather than two-thirds majority. It also would allow property taxes to exceed the current 1 percent limit in order to repay school facility bonds. It was placed on the ballot by the legislature.

- Prop. 171: Another proposed constitutional amendment, it would allow owners of property damaged or destroyed in disasters to buy replacement property in a different county and still retain the property tax assessment assigned to the damaged property. Law now provides that this provision applies only when replacement property is purchased in the same county. It was placed on the ballot by vote of the legislature.

- Prop. 173: It authorizes a new state-operated mortgage insurance program to sell \$185 million in authorized but unsold bonds to provide funds to support mortgage insurance for 5,000 to 10,000 first time home buyers. The insurance would be available only to low and moderate income buyers. It was placed on the ballot by the legislature.

Prop. 174 was placed on the ballot by voter initiative, and Prop. 172 was put before the voters by the legislature. Former Education Secretary William J. Bennett is one of Prop. 174's high profile supporters.

Second District Supervisors' Race Getting Crowded

With the vote still more than six months away, the race for second district supervisor already is getting crowded.

Judy Pennycook, a former appointed member of the Board of Supervisors, and Bill Barker, manager of the County Farm Bureau, both have announced for the seat held by Barbara Shipnuck. Her term will end in January of 1995.

Shipnuck has not announced for reelection, saying she would wait until closer to filing time in March. She also again scotched rumors that she will not seek reelection but rather accept an appointment in Washington, probably in the Administration's new health insurance program.

She has told The Sun in the past that she would be interested if the right appointment were offered, but said reports that she already had made up her mind reflected "wishful thinking" on the part of those seeking her job.

Pennycook served as first district supervisor from April of 1992 until last June. She was appointed by Gov. Pete Wilson to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of Marc Del Piero who joined the State Water Resources Control Board.

Pennycook could not seek reelection in June because redistricting left her outside the boundaries of her old district.

Barker, who had been looking forward to opposing former Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman in June, lives in Calera Canyon in the San Benancio region. Redistricting also left him outside the fifth district, and Strasser Kauffman ultimately dropped out of the race.



KITCHEN EMPLOYEES AT THE HISTORIC PINE INN were given notice this week by owner Richard Gunnar that the kitchen will be taken over by the Marriott Management Services Corp. The 48 employees who will be fired when the change occurs Nov. 7 are seeking signatures from local residents on a petition to keep their jobs. *Sun file photo*

Food Service Managment Change Residents Rally behind Inn Workers

Residents rallied behind 48 food and beverage workers at Carmel's historic Pine Inn who face the possible loss of their jobs when Marriott Management Services Corp. takes over that part of the hotel operations Nov. 7.

Some of the employees have been with the inn for three decades, becoming so well known in the close-knit community that one patron said going to the Pine Inn for a meal or a drink "is like going to grandma's house. It's wonderful."

Owner Richard Gunnar, who has led a renovation of the old inn, part of which was once rolled down Ocean Avenue on pine logs, decided to turn the food and beverage operation over to Marriott, citing his lack of experience and inability to manage it day-to-day from his Fresno home.

Employees have begun gathering petition signatures at the Carmel Post Office to present to Marriott urging that they be rehired when the management change occurs. In addition, they plan a candlelight vigil outside Pine Inn at 5 p.m. Monday to draw attention to their request.

Meantime, a number of residents have written to Marriott urging that the employees be rehired. Sharon Lawrence said she understood that a number of civic leaders, including Mayor Ken White, was among

them. White could not be reached immediately for comment.

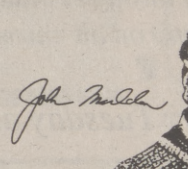
Gunnar told The Sun by telephone that part of his agreement with Marriott was that it consider former employees first in staffing its operation there. He added that a provision in his contract with the union allowed the food and beverage operations to be contracted out at any time in the past eight years.

"I certainly consider it one of the main parts of Carmel," said Lawrence, a member of Yes for Carmel, of the stately old hotel at Lincoln and Ocean Avenue. "The bartenders and waiters are like old friends."

Bartender Tony Saracas, one of the senior employees with 28 years service, said employees were told they would have to be interviewed by Marriott before being considered for jobs. Asked if he thought he would be rehired, he said, "I have no idea."

Saracas said Gunnar had called each employee individually to tell them of his decision to lease out the food and beverage operations. Gunnar bought the hotel eight years ago.

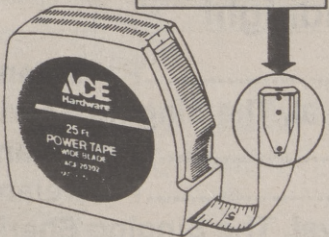
The change in food service management will not affect the jobs of some 40 employees who work in other hotel operations.


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School Drug-Alcohol Policy Change Creates Confusion

By Carolyn Rice

The school district's decision to drop a controversial provision that students in sports or school activities must sign a pledge not to use drugs or alcohol at any time or place left administrators and school board members alike confused about what policy remained in effect.

Marvin Biasotti, the school psychologist who helped author the policy, told the school board meeting that coaches could still require athletes to sign a contract not to use drugs or alcohol as they have in the past as part of a code of conduct.

But Principal Marie Ishida of Carmel High told The Sun prior to the meeting that under the new policy she did not believe athletes could be asked to sign a non-use contract.

"I'm confused," Ishida said after the board meeting.

During the meeting, she said she did not believe the lack of a school board policy precluded coaches from having their own code of conduct in place.

"Then I'm hopelessly confused," said board member Gary Gray. He said he thought the non-use agreement had been deleted because it was unacceptable to the community. "How can it be an individual coach can have a policy which would subvert a policy of the district?" he asked. "I would hate to think someone could set policy on his own," Gray said.

"It's no different than what the classroom teacher does," said Superintendent Vance Baldwin, noting each teacher sets rules for behavior in the classroom and coaches likewise are able to set their code of conduct on their own team.

"They may make a statement of no use but it won't be a 24-hour ban," Biasotti said, adding the present school sports policy is not a 24-hour policy and relates just to practice and events.

Later, Biasotti told The Sun the

language in the sports agreement will be clarified.

The board will vote drug policy which covers all students on Nov. 10. The controversial 24-hour non-use agreement was dropped from the policy after school officials heard loud protests from both students and parents at a forum on Oct. 6. A committee will be formed at a later date to continue to study the non-use agreement, Biasotti said.

Athletes will continue to be asked to sign agreements which will cover school practices and events but the contracts will not extend to personal time away from school, according to Biasotti. He said the current sports agreement is not a 24-hour policy, but its language may need to be made more clear.

However, Drew Teti and Todd Hoskins, student representatives to the board, told The Sun athletes have always believed the policy was a full-time policy, on and off school grounds. They said in the past coaches have confronted athletes about using alcohol and drugs on weekends or evenings.

The drug policy first came before the board last June. Biasotti said it has remained basically the same except for the removal of what was called the co-curricula section. That section outlined provisions for the non-use agreements for students who participate in sports and activities and what would happen to violators.

The drug policy now in place was based on the state education code and has been reviewed by the district attorney, Biasotti said.

Ray Burch, a school board candidate, expressed concern about the vagueness of the policy and the overlap of teachers' and law enforcement's roles. "It might scare student away from getting help," he said of the proposed agreement.

San Jose schools do not use suspensions

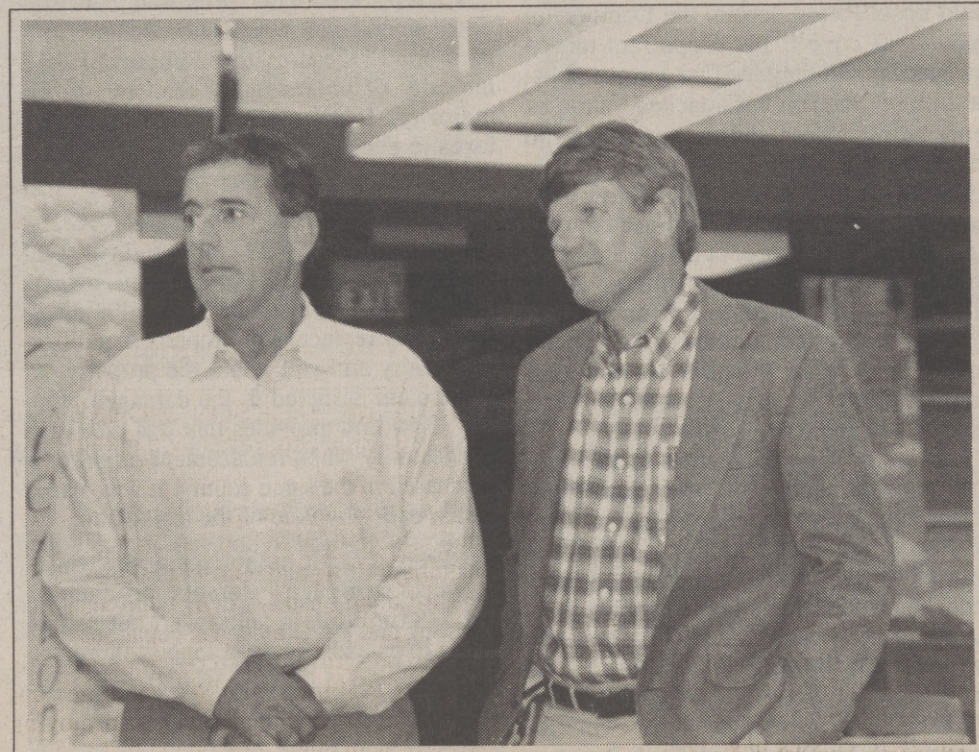
any more in drug cases, Burch said. "They have taken a very open approach to helping kids." He asked the district to review San Jose's policy.

Burch invited Carl Cieslikowski, a Monterey County probation officer who ran unsuccessfully for Congress and State Assembly, to speak to the board. Cieslikowski said a student committee should design the new drug policy. "If you want something to work, you need buy-in with the kids."

He suggested students handle the less serious discipline problems. He also suggested parents should volunteer five hours a month at the schools and have the feeling they are wanted.

Parents had been advised not to attend the meeting after the decision was made to drop the non-use agreement from the new policy. It was the only controversial element in the new statement.

In other business, the board announced the district mentor teachers for the year. They are Kay Anderson, a counselor at Carmel Middle School who will be a mentor teacher in health education; Julie Foudy, River school teacher, fine arts; Donna Lewis, Carmel High librarian; library technology; and Vaughn Monnes, science, Jen Simmons, physical education, and Imogene Speiser, arts. Monnes, Simmons and Speiser all teach at Tulareitos.



RED APPLE AWARDS WENT to Bill Mazzia and Bill Dory of Granite Construction for their volunteer contributions to the Carmel Unified School District.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

"Establishing a drug free environment is unrealistic," Cieslikowski said. Rather, he said the school district should "identify the reasons children are becoming involved in drugs."

As long as human beings have a void in their lives, they will turn to drugs, Cieslikowski said, citing people who are not able to buy a home or get a decent job.

"Parents have abdicated their power to the system," he suggested, adding it should be given back to the parents.

Parents need to be involved, he said. "That's a crucial issue that has to be addressed." Noting there were few parents at the meeting, Cieslikowski told the board, "I'd feel bad if I were you here tonight without the support of parents."

Mentor teachers concentrate on their specialty and may attend special conferences or workshops. Then they teach other teachers at their school or in the district what they've learned.

Hoskins, one of the Carmel High representatives to the board, told members the concession stand at the football field had been broken into the prior weekend and a great amount of damage had been done. "It was disgusting," he said, noting many soft drink bottles had been broken.

On another matter, Baldwin said bids will be opened on the Carmel High fire repair work Nov. 8, and he expects the contractor to begin work Nov. 11. Baldwin earlier told the board the rebuilding of the fire damaged wing would cost around \$750,000. Three 17-year-old boys who attended Carmel High last year are scheduled to be sentenced for the arson in Monterey County Superior Court Nov. 3.

During a brief presentation, Bill Dory and Bill Mazzia of Granite Construction received the Red Apple Award from the district. It is given to volunteers who have made extensive contributions to the school. Baldwin said Granite Construction has not only supported the schools financially, but the two men on many occasions provided the physical labor needed to complete projects.

"On occasions too numerous to mention, Granite Construction has responded to calls for assistance. They have made contributions of time and materials, financially supported various projects, loaned equipment and materials for work projects for which they were the successful bidder, they have always given more than was required."

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"Best Kept Secret"**Hands-On Study Gives Students Head Start in Jobs Market**

By Carolyn Rice

A number of local schools are trying to give students a jump-start in the jobs market by equipping them with skills which will land them employment in industry, health and the hospitality fields.

Called the Regional Occupational Program (ROP), the program teaches students hands-on skills. Its primary mission is to prepare them for entry-level employment, according to Chuck Phillips who directs ROP for the Carmel school district.

"We're probably the best kept secret in the world," Gordon Ray told Carmel school board members Thursday night. Ray oversees the ROP program for a seven district consortium—Carmel, North Monterey County, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Gonzales, King City and Salinas.

Some ROP students are released from school to work in local businesses, and students can take the courses as electives.

Michelle Jackson, a junior at Carmel High School, works at Cape Isle Knitters, a sweater store in the American Tin Cannery. Although she worked prior to taking ROP, Jackson said the class "has helped me be more open with customers and talk more easily. In class, we talk about goals and how decisions we make now will help us later," she said.

Jackson attends a two-hour class at school Monday through Wednesday and then is dismissed from school two periods early on Thursdays and Fridays for work. Jackson works about 20 hours a week and earns \$4.50 an hour.

She said her goal is to attend college to study to be a nurse. "I feel my job has helped me learn to work with people. It's good experience."

The ROP classes have been included in Carmel schools for the past 18 years, according to Phillips. This fall, 497 Carmel students are enrolled in 14 courses which include animal care services, child care, commercial maintenance and remodeling, cosmetology, design occupations, hospital-



MICHELLE JACKSON WORKS in a retail store as part of the Regional Occupational Program class she takes at Carmel High School.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

ity and tourism, interior design, jewelry-making, natural resources management, pattern drafting and apparel design, photography, small business ownership, technical writing and travel related occupations.

"Careers in insurance will start this spring," Phillips said. "We have the support of local insurance agents in moving forward with this."

Phillips said the ROP concept initially evolved when state legislators were looking for ways to bring vocational education into the high school. Area schools banded together for ROP programs in order to offer a wider variety of courses than individual dis-

tricts would be able to offer, Phillips said.

Students can enroll in courses not offered at their school at nearby schools. Several Carmel students have traveled to Pacific Grove for a radio broadcast course.

"We have lots of unemployed college graduates today," Ray said. "That's a crime." He suggested that students should know by their junior year in college what they want to do and should have learned skills which will land them jobs.

He cited computer operation as an example of the type skills students can learn which will make them marketable. The field has exploded in the past five years,

Ray noted, and students who know computers can land jobs.

Helen Ratto, an ROP interior design teacher at Carmel, said her course has become a state model. She told how her class designed the remodeling of the college and career center room at Carmel high school. "It was a tremendous responsibility," she said. Her students chose furnishings and carpet, textured the walls, coordinated the color scheme and created the floor plan.

"Students learn more in implementing projects than in an entire year of studying concepts," she said, explaining how her students learned to solicit bids and work within a budget.

The project took the class six months of planning, she said, including formal presentation of their ideas to the client. "The students had to present themselves professionally."

Susan Newbald teaches the hospitality course at Carmel High School. She has 17 students who work in retail, hotels or restaurants. "They learn how to make decisions, communications on the job and how important it is to go the extra step," she said.

Some of the students are college bound and some go on in the field where they've found jobs, Newbald said.

Ray said 250 business people in Monterey County serve as local advisors to the ROP program. Statewide, 414,000 young people were served by ROP last year and 30,000 business people participated, Ray said.

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CHS Hosts Agencies Needing Volunteers

As part of its community service requirement for students, Carmel High School opened its doors to 17 community nonprofit agencies which are looking for volunteers.

They were invited to the high school gym Oct. 19 to tell the 676 students at the school about the volunteer opportunities they provide.

Carmel High students are required to volunteer 15 hours a year to meet graduation requirements of a total of at least 60 hours of service. During the first two years of the program, students have given 21,000 of service to the community.

"We try to be flexible," said Jack Ellena, the community service coordinator at the school. He said most any idea students come up with which has a public benefit will be accepted.

For instance, students who planned a Big Sur hike asked him if they could pick up the trash they found along the trails, and he okayed the plan, he said.

Students have had projects as diverse as releasing steelhead for the Carmel River Steelhead Association and building houses for poor families in Mexico to obtain their service hours, Ellena said.

Football team members recently pushed stroke victims' wheelchair at the Monterey County Fair. "People write me. One woman said there was no way she could have pushed her husband's wheelchair around the fairgrounds, and they were so appreciative of getting to attend the fair," Ellena said.

Ellena teaches U.S. and World History and is the chairman of the high school social sciences department, and one period a day is set aside for him to administer the community service program. But he said he spends more time on it than that.

The first year Ellena said he kept records and student worked at more than 100 different projects. "We want them to see there are a lot of possibilities," he said.

Brittany Struve, a high school senior, will be honored the City of Carmel as "the Spirit of Carmel" in the Oct. 31 birthday parade for volunteering more than 400 hours at Community Hospital and the Monterey Bay Aquarium. Struve said volunteering has given her a lot of personal satisfaction and has helped her make career choices.

Among the agencies attending the high school open house were Carmel Red Cross, Carmel Business Association and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Pinney, Hightower Named to CUSD Board

The Carmel Unified School District Board confirmed the appointment of Frank Pinney and Dan Hightower for four-year terms ending in November of 1997.

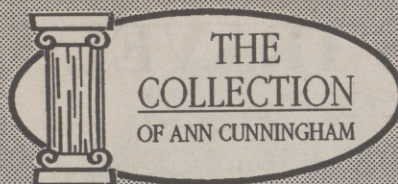
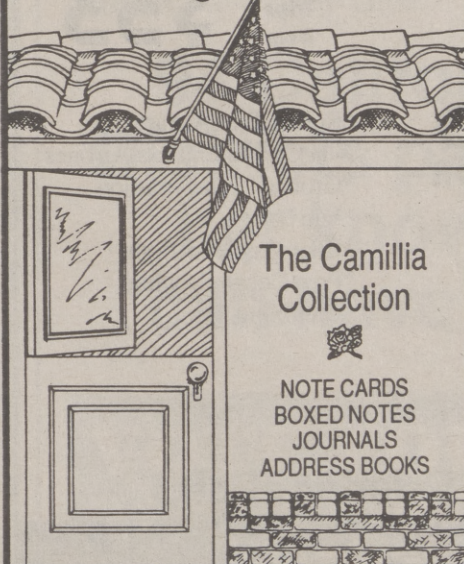
No one other than the two incumbents filed for the two positions so no election was needed. But the board was required by law to appoint the two nominees to office.

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Subdivision Agrees to Some Changes

Continued from front page

that Condon was willing to make several changes in the plan to address neighbors' concerns, but would continue to seek county approval for the project.

Among the changes Marquard said would be considered were:

- Combine several driveways so that there will not be so many individual roads feeding onto Garzas Road.

- Reduce the maximum square footage of the houses that will be built. As proposed, the plan called for a maximum of 5,000 square feet, plus a garage and a guest house. "We'll probably rethink the number," Marquard said. "We'll probably reduce it... if that's what the people want."

- Move a proposed trail along the south side of Garzas Road farther back from the road.

Marquard also noted objections to plans to create several lots on a mesa on the property. He said homes there would be required to be set well back by the placement of building envelopes and would be restricted to single story structures so that they would not be visible.

He also said that one of 80 conditions imposed by the county's standard subdivision subcommittee required Condon to pay a pro-rata share of the widening of the Boronda Road bridge over the Carmel River.

Those conditions were imposed when the county granted approval for a preliminary project review map earlier this year. The next step in the approval process is for Marquard and Condon to get a tentative map. A final map would then be the next critical step, and Marquard said he hoped it could be obtained by fall of 1994.

As for drainage, Marquard said meetings would be held with neighbors to explain the modern drainage systems that were contemplated.

"Some of the older, established residents are concerned because they are just familiar with older drainage systems which were used when their homes were built in the '50s," he said. "We need to spend some time with those residents to show them the modern systems will ensure that they are totally protected. If they're not, they'll sue us, and we certainly do not want that kind

of liability."

As for the size of the houses that would be permitted, Marquard said the 5,000 square foot figure had been intended as an absolute maximum size and "was not perceived correctly."

He said the lots would sell for between \$200,000 and \$385,000, explaining that houses being built in an area like the Valley on those lots would "typically be around 2,500 square feet, not 5,000." He said 5,000 square feet had been set as an absolute maximum, suggesting he and Condon had not fully explained to people that most houses would be much smaller.

He did not suggest what smaller maximum size limit might be.

Condon's plans for the subdivision were delayed in part by the legal fight over adoption of the Carmel Valley Master Plan and then the moratorium on new water hookups imposed by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

Under an agreement with the old Water West system which once served the Boronda-Garzas area, a water allocation was granted the project after Cal-Am Water Co. absorbed Water West.

The 29 lots—25 market priced and four to meet the county's inclusionary housing guidelines—are planned on 81 acres. But Marquard pointed out the development, if it goes ahead, will be surrounded by 631 acres of open space Condon's family either gave or sold to the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District for inclusion in Garland Ranch Park.

Marquard protested that the petition circulated against the subdivision had claimed that it did not comply with the Carmel Valley Master Plan. "That is absolutely not true," he said.

Swimming Group Available

Adult swimmers are invited to join Monterey Bay Masters, a group which works out starting at 5:40 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the heated pool at Carmel High School under the tutelage of CHS swimming coach Bob Walthour. For more information, telephone Walthour at 624-7656.



HEADS OF MONTEREY COUNTY DEPARTMENTS asked for voter support of Proposition 172 for public safety funds. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Proposition 172

Public Safety Officials Plead For Passage of Half-Cent Tax

By Carolyn Rice

The Monterey County district attorney, sheriff and the head of the probation department urged a yes vote on Proposition 172, a half-cent sales tax which would raise \$1.4 billion statewide for public safety services.

If passed the proposition would amend the state constitution and provide a dedicated revenue source for purposes such as police, sheriffs, fire, criminal prosecution, and corrections. Counties would be able to receive funds beginning in January of 1994. The proposition would extend a half-cent sales tax scheduled to expire Dec. 31.

"The citizens have a chance to make a strong statement for public safety," said District Attorney Dean Flippo who warned Monterey County is looking at an immediate \$7 million shortfall in its budget.

"The money would stay here and is designated for public safety," Flippo said at a press conference in Salinas Monday.

But Ron Pasquinelli, president of the Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Association, said his group fears the money might be shifted by supervisors to uses other than public safety.

He called the proposition "an approach to sell a sales tax increase. They have tried to sell it to the public as an increase for public safety, but they didn't tie it down," he said. "It could be used in other places."

Pasquinelli said although Gov. Pete Wilson warned counties on Monday not to use the money for other than public safety programs, he doubts if the state could keep track of how it is spent.

Opponents of the proposition argue it would raise an average family's taxes \$175 per year and force taxpayers to pay twice for local services.

Sheriff Norm Hicks warned the county would be "devastated if 172 doesn't pass." He said his department is looking at the loss of 60 sworn personnel and the early release of inmates if the proposition fails.

Steve Negro, Salinas Rural Fire District

chief, added that all fire agencies in the county are facing critical fiscal shortages. "Most are in a deficit spending mode," he said.

The Board of Supervisors agreed during budget hearings to provide funds for fire protection agencies if the proposition passes, Negro noted, although it doesn't specifically include fire departments.

Vince Lostetter, chief probation officer for the county, said the probation department supervised 5,000 offenders last year but due to cutbacks reduced the number to 3,000 this year.

"We're not supervising some of the serious offenders in this county," he said. He said criminals who have been convicted in Municipal Court which can include sex offenders and repeat offenders are not currently being supervised by the probation department.

Wilson threatened reprisals against counties which divert the half-cent sales tax from public safety programs. He suggested the counties might face a financial penalty if they didn't use the money on public safety.

A spokesman from the sheriff's department later told the Sun since 1990-91 the department has lost 13 positions, not replacing seven deputy sheriffs, four correctional officers, one correctional lieutenant, and one patrol sergeant. The personnel were not laid off but due to county hiring freezes were not replaced after taking other jobs, he said.

The Sheriff's Department budget is \$26.5 million this year, Hicks said. He projects a \$2 million shortfall.

There are times "that we may not have but one car for the Monterey Peninsula," Hicks said.

Pasquinelli said the Board of Supervisors put on hold the layoff of 44 county employees, saying it would wait to see the results of Proposition 172. Pasquinelli said he thought this indicated the supervisors would be looking at shifting money within their budget.

CV Engine Dispatched To Southland Fires

With numerous wildland fires burning out of control, the state Office of Emergency Services engine assigned to the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department has been dispatched to Southern California to help battle the blazes.

Its crew was made up of Kalani Fonseca, Matt Allaire and Dave Chaney. The engine, which is loaned to the department with the provision that it can be called out with a crew when needed, will remain in Southern California indefinitely, a spokesman said, but the crew will be rotated on a regular basis.

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County Considers Revamping Advisory Committee System

By Isabelle Hall

Robert Slimmon, Jr., director of the Monterey County Planning Department, said he is considering recommending the 17 existing citizens advisory committees that review planning projects be cut back to either eight or twelve.

Slimmon said he would make his report to the Board of Supervisors about mid-November. The board had asked for his recommendations on the 17 committees. The Kennan Report on county government had recommended the committees, which were established in the 1950s, be reduced in 1988.

The new Fifth District, which covers much of the Monterey Peninsula and Carmel Valley has the most committees with ten, but they are in all parts of the sprawling county. One of the busiest is Highlands/Bixby which serves the coastal Carmel Highlands area.

"One of the recommendations of the Kennan Report was to reduce the committees to one per planning area which would kick it down to eight," Slimmon told The Sun. "One of the reasons for reducing the number is that we essentially don't staff them. We're on call if they have a big issue. If the numbers were reduced, we would be able to staff them."

Slimmon said he was considering whether to recommend eight committees or to include the four county land use plans and boost the total to 12.

"What will probably happen," Slimmon said, "if you assume there are going to be 8 or 12 committees, we will suggest starting from go. We would start all over again and those committee members now serving would reapply if they wanted to continue but we could keep the total membership on

each committee as it is now." At present the committees have a maximum of seven and a minimum of five members. The decisions of the committee are submitted to the Planning Commission but they are not binding.

The eight planning areas are: South County, Central Salinas Valley, Greater Salinas, North County, Toro, Greater Monterey Peninsula which includes Carmel Valley and the coastal area south to the Carmel River, Cachagua and the coast which stretches from the river to the county line. The four land use plans cover North County, Del Monte Forest, Big Sur and Carmel.

Proponents of the committees feel they provide more public input particularly from people reluctant to travel to Salinas for county hearings on projects.

But Slimmon laughed, "We don't seem to have any shortage of people (at the hearings)."

"The theory is that people who are on advisory committees are those who live in the area and have their finger on the pulse of the community."

In January of 1990, the department announced it was going to suspend review of 19 items the volunteer committees traditionally had investigated. The move, proposed because of a staff shortage, was so sharply criticized, particularly in the Fifth district, that it was rescinded.

Among the projects eliminated from local review at the time were small accessory structures of 450 square feet or less such as guest houses, studios and garages; additions of 10 percent or less to a maximum of 1,000 square feet; skylights, solar panels, fireplaces, decks, hot tubs, spas, pools and fences.



JONATHAN AND WILLIAM HEIDA of Monterey looked at the spooks and goblins currently on display at Hacienda Hay and Feed on Carmel Valley Road. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

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Police Group Declares an Impasse

Continued from front page

three or four quarters. We won't know how much we'll have until the end of the fiscal year June 30.

"It's unfortunate. The council is very concerned about benefits to employees. We just don't have the money. We don't feel good about it at all."

Chandler said a Carmel police officer in the top wage step earns \$2,845 gross monthly compared to an average of \$3,237 in the cities of Monterey, Seaside and Pacific Grove. But he said there were many other issues on the table besides money that the city also refused to discuss.

According to Chandler, who said the association had met six times with Kersnar and Assistant Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio since August, the city has offered nothing but "a status quo contract. Whatever we had last year would continue."

The police group, which represents 25 police officers, desk officers, parking control officers and animal control, is one of four labor groups currently in negotiations with the city. Kersnar said he had had about the same number of meetings with each group. The last increases were negotiated in 1991-92.

Chandler quoted Kersnar as warning when he first came to the city in March that Carmel would lose its quality staff if it did not keep up with area wages.

"That's certainly true," Kersnar said. "I passed that message along to the council."

"We just asked them to do a comparison study and to attempt to bring us back into that average wage," Chandler said, adding that after the last contract, "The city said it would try to bring us up to the average of peninsula cities. The farther we stay behind, there is no way they're going to bring us up in the next century."

Besides wages, Chandler said the police want the city to agree to put a certain number of officers on the street at any one time.

"We have minimum staffing," he explained. "If someone has to take a prisoner to Salinas, you've got one guy covering

the city. There are three meter police today. There used to be five."

He said the association also sought a change in the new layoff policy because it does not recognize seniority in a specific position, changes in retirement for non-sworn officers and medical benefits for retirees.

"They don't want to talk about anything that has no monetary value either. We'd like to get some kind of commitment that they're going to address the issue in the next 18 months and they're just not playing fair with us," Chandler said. "What happens next year? We offered to go to a state mediator to look at both sides. They refused to look at that. They said it won't make a difference. How do you know?"

Chandler said the association had "no other recourse but to try and get public opinion" on their side.

"We've got two officers looking for new jobs where they could make \$700 to \$800 more a month. They have 32 years experience. How are you going to replace that. You're surely not going to get anybody to come to Carmel and make that much."

According to Chandler, the last new officer in Carmel was Hector Gonzalez who was hired two years ago from Pacific Grove and went back there about a year later for "more money," while another officer had left to join the San Diego City Police Department for more money.

College Night Is Tuesday

Carmel High School invites all peninsula students grades nine through twelve and their parents to attend College Night in the high school gym on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Organizers said representatives from 70 California and out-of-state colleges will be on hand to answer questions.

Presentations will be made by speakers from the University of California, the California State Colleges and the independent colleges.

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Carmel Celebrates 77 Years on Halloween wi

Carmel-by-the-Sea celebrates its 77th birthday in typical, small town style Sunday with its traditional Halloween Parade of costumed youngsters and old cars ending in a chicken barbecue at Sunset Center.

The one-mile square village on Carmel Bay actually dates to long before its official incorporation as a city Oct. 31, 1916. The first subdivision map was filed with the County of Monterey in 1888 showing a compass grid of streets called "Carmel City."

In 1902, a hotel was built and the boom was on. Hopeful investors filed another map calling the paper town Carmel-by-the-Sea. Early residents went to the polls in 1916 and voted 113 to 86 to incorporate.

The dichotomy between residential and business interests that splits the town 77 years later was born in the need for incorporation. One of the first trustees, Perry Newberry, who went on to become mayor in 1922, campaigned on a no-growth platform, including no night lighting. The dark streets remain and residents still pick up their mail at the post office because there are no street numbers on houses.

Residents still revere the trees that flourish even in the middle of some streets. New ordinances are still being passed to increase the penalties for trimming trees illegally as a way to protect the forest that gives the city its ambiance.

June 8 saw a bitter election narrowly approve changes in the commercial zoning ordinance which opponents warned would lead to more hated place name T-shirts in city shops.

All the fighting will be forgotten Sunday when the town turns out to line Ocean Avenue to watch the Halloween hobgoblins and cheer the local officials riding in a pa-

rade of antique cars.

Staging for the parade starts at 11 a.m. at Sixth Avenue and Junipero for the noon-time parade down Ocean to Lincoln and back to San Carlos to Sunset Center. Children will be given a chance to consume some 45 gallons of chocolate chip ice cream after the parade and participate in judging of costumes. Barny the Purple Dinosaur will be a special guest.

The barbecue starts in the parking lot at 1 p.m. with food served until 2:30 p.m. Judging of best adult and family costumes will take place at 12:30 p.m. There will be dancing to the Wharfside Wailers from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

In the event of rain, the parade will be called off at 10:30 a.m. However, the barbecue will still be held inside Sunset Center as there will be no rain date for either event.

Tickets are available at City Hall, the Carmel Business Association, Nielsen's Market and the Recreation Department or at the door. They are \$12 for the chicken barbecue and \$2 for children 12 and under for a lunch of hot dogs, chips and soda. Wine and beer will be sold at the barbecue and the Red Cross will provide coffee. Call Sandy Farrell at City Hall for more information.

Members of city commissions and committees and the Abalone Club will be among the volunteers helping at the barbecue. Recreation Commissioners will handle ticket sales and ice cream while Cultural Commissioners will set up the areas for food preparation and tableware. Carmel High School football players will collect tables and chairs and set them up at Sunset Center.

Mayor Ken White and City Administrator Jere Kersnar will share the master of ceremonies duties.



ARTHUR KANT PATROLS CARMEL BEACH in this early photo from a snapshot collection of Mabel Gray Young. Her granddaughter, Linda Lachmund Smith, who lives in her grandmother's house, believes Kant was the local policeman prior to Carmel's incorporation in 1916.



THE DOOR HOUSE, above, on Lincoln southwest of Ninth Avenue was built of four-paneled, molded matching doors after the 1906 San Francisco earthquake, a busy time in the life of the Village as people moved from the Bay Area to settle in Carmel. Harrison Memorial Library, below was built in 1927 by Carmel master builder M.J. Murphy. Ella Reid Harrison donated the money to construct the building which is named for her late husband, former Justice Ralph Chandler Harrison of the California Supreme Court. *Sun file photos*



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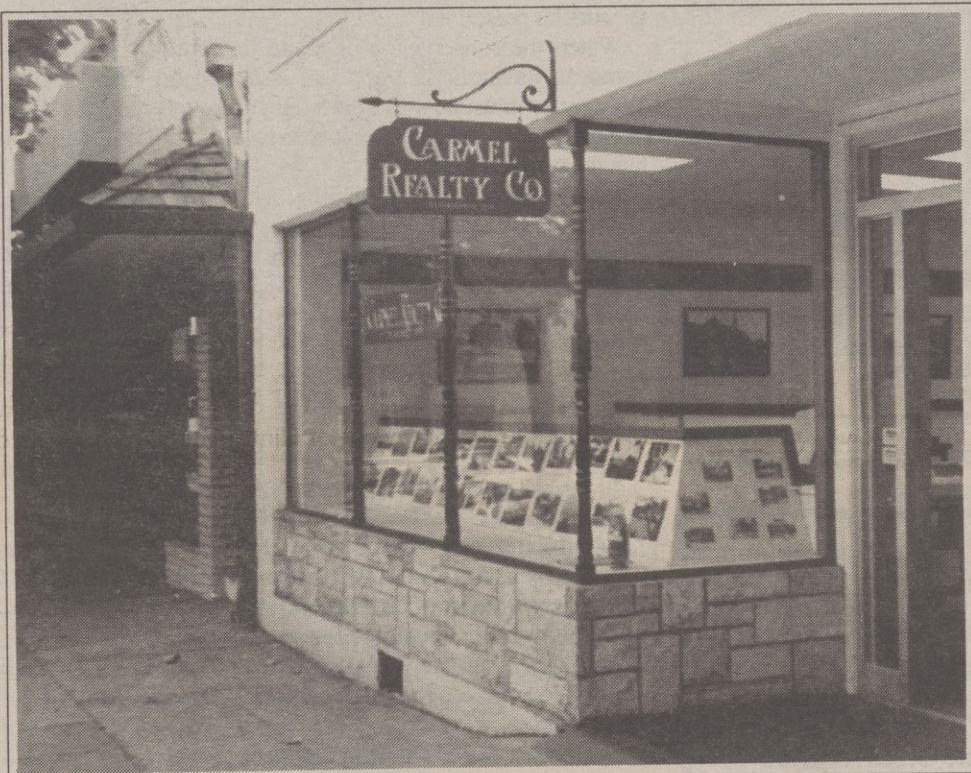
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THE LOUIS S. SLEVIN BUILDING on Ocean Avenue was the Carmel Post Office in 1905. A photographer, Slevin served as postmaster from 1904 to 1914. At left is Burnight's Carmel Bakery which sold ice cream and candies. The fence between the buildings became the town bulletin board. The 1905 photograph by Slevin is from the Pat Hathaway Historical Collection.



CARMEL REALTY AT DOLORES AND SEVENTH was established in 1913 at Dolores and Ocean Avenue by R.C. and Rose DeYoe. Jack Martin, a subsequent owner, was born in Mission Ranch. The office walls today are lined with historic photographs of early Carmel. *Sun file photo*



CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER at the corner of Lincoln and 7th Avenue is the oldest continuously operated church in Carmel. With its beautiful biblical gardens and picturesque setting, it has become a favorite choice for weddings. *Sun file photo*



THE FIRST RED CROSS AMBULANCE went into service in Carmel in 1937. Laurie Schumann will be manning the Red Cross canteen at the 77th city birthday party Sunday. *Photo courtesy Carmel Red Cross*



ONE OF THE EARLIEST STRUCTURES is the Powers Studio on San Antonio which is depicted in numerous historic photos. The log house is one of two built on the Murphy Homestead sand dunes leading to Pebble Beach. In 1905, Frank Powers turned the building into a studio for his artist wife, Jane. *Pat Hathaway historic photo.*



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MORE LETTERS

Continued from page 2
 piled up to an obscene amount for a very small district government to create an unallocated reserve fund a few times greater than, for example, the City of Carmel's.

Something is seriously wrong when the local library runs short of funds, and this district keeps sucking up tax dollars beyond reason. Some politicians, I believe, are naturally insensitive for their too many terms in office or their lack of ever having dealt successfully with other people's money before they sat on a governing board.

Please vote Nov. 2. Things will change for the better when John Thodos is elected to the district board. If you think the district board's behavior is fiscally irresponsible, don't count on cleaning up the mess until 1995 when the three board members who are holdovers this year can be unseated.

R. R. Gates
 Carmel

Annette Yee Steck Is the Best Choice

Of the three candidates for the two-year seat on the Carmel Unified School District board of education, Annette Yee Steck is the best choice.

Yee Steck is a practicing investment banker—specializing in school district finance. For the foreseeable future, California's state budget is tenuous at best. Yee Steck has the background and experience to ask the tough questions and do the research necessary to maintain the financial health of our school district.

Her commitment to public education is not a passing fancy. With a 3-year-old son attending the Carmel Child Development Center at Carmelo, Yee Steck has a vested interest in the future of the Carmel Unified School District. The children

and the quality of their education will be the focus of her recommendations and decisions.

Professionally, Yee Steck has a reputation for working cooperatively and developing consensus. She will seek out opinions of both the community and district employees in formulating her decisions. Yee Steck has already gained the confidence of the teachers of our district; she is the only candidate for the position who has been endorsed by the association of Carmel Teachers.

As members of this community, we all have a stake in the outcome of the election. There is only one candidate whose professional expertise and personal commitment meet the demands of this office. We urge you to vote for Annette Yee Steck.

Dennis E. and Sue Wright
 Carmel Valley

Disputes Lack of Positive Action

At the Oct. 13 regular board of directors meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, Professor Robert Greenwood, who chairs our water management committee and who also is a member of the Carmel Valley Citizens' Subdivision Evaluation Committee, remarked relative to CVPOA that "This is the first year we haven't seen any positive action." He also said, "This board has never pulled itself together on anything this year yet."

As the president of CVPOA, I not only take umbrage to Greenwood's remarks, but hasten to remind him that we have sponsored political arenas, guest speakers, held an annual picnic and have increased our membership by not quite 200 during this alleged lack of positive action year.

Reiterating my comments in response to his remarks, I stated that it is not CVPOA's position to dictate policy or in any fashion attempt to usurp the powers of the Monterey County Planning Department and commissioners. I also referred to the policies as contained in the by-laws of the CVPOA, to wit: (Article II-Objectives—1) to preserve, protect and

defend the natural beauty and the resources of Carmel Valley and the County of Monterey, and in so doing give due consideration to the property rights of citizens.

Professor Greenwood is a former president of CVPOA and is a highly valued and respected member of our board. I cannot believe that his remarks were intended to disparage the efforts of our outstanding volunteer board of directors.

Roger D. Williams, Sr., president
 Carmel Valley Property Owners Association

John Knows How to Get Things Done

As a member of the Sunset Renovation Task Force, I have had the pleasure and privilege of working with John Thodos for the past 15 months. I have been impressed by his integrity, forthrightness and humor. Best of all, John knows how to get things done quickly and effectively.

I am pleased that individuals such as John are willing to serve in public office, and I strongly endorse his candidacy as a member of the Carmel Area Wastewater District.

Hilton M. Bialek
 Carmel

More Support for Thodos

Each year brings changes in the proportion of old timers and newcomers living in Carmel. A good number of immigrants from larger cities desire changes that will make our village more like the places from which they came. Others, like John and Judy Thodos, appreciate and love the charm, peace and beauty of what we have and are ready and willing to work to preserve it.

Water, the conservation of it and the reuse of it, will become an increasingly important issue as the years go by. Wastewater must be managed intelligently and carefully, balancing the demands of sustainable growth with prudent husbandry of resources.

John Thodos, an award-winning architect long active in the civic affairs of Portland, Ore., from whence they came and already prominent in Carmel's civic and cultural affairs, has offered himself as a candidate for the board of directors of the Carmel Area Wastewater District.

I urge the voters to give him their support.

Robert Campbell
 Carmel

Five Reasons to Support Thodos

In the upcoming election, there is a fine man running for the Carmel Area Wastewater District board. I feel he has five great attributes as a candidate:

- 1—He is caring and sensitive about the environment.
- 2—He is a man who listens to all sides of an issue and then bases his decision on all the facts.
- 3—He is community involved.
- 4—He has prior experience on boards, making tough decisions.
- 5—He has commitment to a project.

Please join me in voting for John Thodos. He is a good man for the job.

Jean White
 Carmel

15th Air Force Anniversary Set

The 15th Air Force will have its 50th anniversary Oct. 30 at March Field at the same time the Southern California base marks its 75th anniversary. A banquet is planned for 400 veterans of the 15th Air Force and other civilian support groups. There will be an open house with an airshow featuring the USAF Thunderbirds.

We still have hopes of dedicating the 15th Air Force memorial at this event, but donations currently are insufficient to guarantee this. We need large donations to insure that we can complete the project as planned.

The final design incorporates a wall which will extend 180 feet and be 10 feet high in some areas. A bronze plaque will show that the memorial is dedicated to the "honor and memory of our comrades who died in defense of our country, dedicated in tribute to the magnificent achievements of those who served in the 15th Air Force keeping the peace and dedicated in recognition of those who serve today and will serve tomorrow in the great traditions of service pioneered by those who have gone before."

A bronze bust of the first 15th Air Force commander, Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, will stand in the courtyard in front of the wall.

We hope all former 15th Air Force veterans will try to attend this occasion. Information is available from March AFB at 909-683-7100, or locally from Chuck Poland, 625-0147, a former pilot with the 15th stationed in Italy in 1944 and 1945.

Chuck Poland
 Carmel

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Many of you have seen the lovely face of Geneva Obertello at the Reception Desk of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. What you probably don't know is that she is the chairman of our Junior Volunteers which entails overseeing 100 young people, a great

number of meetings, and programs. She and her husband moved to the area four years ago and own a Rose nursery in Watsonville.

Geneva and all of the men and women of the Auxiliary embody the essence of volunteering. We offer 15 varied Services which help patients and visitors alike.

Sound interesting?
 The Auxiliary is

having an Orientation on Saturday, October 30. Please call 625-4555 to register. Join us and have fun volunteering!



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DISCOVERY — THE LIVELY ARTS

By Janey Bennett

Christopher Plummer Mixes It Up

Performance Carmel opened its season Saturday night with *A Word or Two Before You Go*, an evening with Christopher Plummer, written and arranged by Christopher Plummer. When an actor writes and arranges his own material, he is at risk of succumbing to narcissism. So it was on Saturday night.

Plummer is a really fine actor, deservedly regarded as a titan in his field. Unfortunately, this doesn't make him a titan as a human being. The sad experience at last Saturday's performance at Sunset Center was that there were moments of real brilliance when he performed other people's material (Dylan Thomas, Robert Frost, Shakespeare) interspersed with embarrass-

den's Herod, delivered a story by Canadian humorist Stephen Leacock with exquisite timing. Truly, his timing is awesome. His voice, movement and facial gestures are so finely tuned that he can use them to do whatever he wishes.

His performance of *Othello's* last speech (from which he drew the title for the evening) and *Cyrano's* death speech and an all too brief snippet from *Hamlet* were really exciting. It was a rare chance to see a master actor at work. Then once again, he would interrupt his art to talk about his personal history.

For an actor to have such a gift, to offer us glimpses of it and then to sabotage the moment he'd created was really frustrating in the extreme.

Carmel Music Society Pianist

Pianist Ilana Vared will perform at Sunset Center on Thursday at 8 p.m. as the second concert in the Carmel Music Society series.

Born in Israel, Vared graduated from the Paris Conservatory at age 15, and then studied at Juilliard. She has performed extensively, including multiple appearances on television. She is a founder of Artists to End Hunger, a group which has sponsored concerts at Lincoln Center and Carnegie Hall.

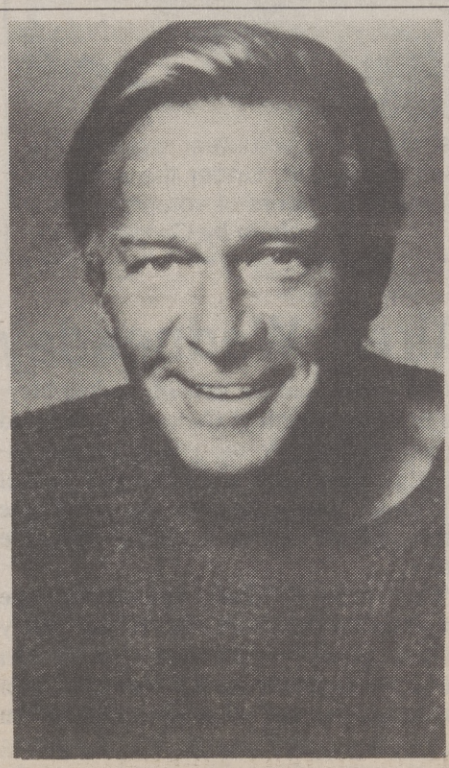
Her program will include the Waldstein Sonata No. 21 in C Major, Op. 53 by Beethoven, Three Movements from *Petrushka* by Stravinsky, Two Etudes by Debussy, Two Etudes by Chopin, Three Virtuoso Etudes, Op. 72 by Moritz Moszkowski and George Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue*. Call the society at 625-9938 for tickets.

Garrison Keillor in San Francisco

"Men are in trouble, and it is time for women to take over the world so that guys can pursue their destinies as adventurers, lovers, humorists and backup singers." Thus, Garrison Keillor, my favorite radio performer, joins the Men's Movement. Keillor will be appearing Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. at the Nob Hill Masonic Auditorium, 1111, California Street in San Francisco. Keillor is best known for his weekly radio show, *A Prairie Home Companion*, (broadcast on KUSP Saturdays from 3 to 5 p.m.) and for his comic fiction in the *New Yorker*.

Keillor will appear with singer Kate MacKenzie and Richard Dworsky, his music director and pianist, in a multi-media extravaganza titled *The Story of Guys*, an Evening of Comic Stories, Duets, Poems and Readings from his new book, *The Book of Guys*. Two large rear projection screens will provide Keillor an opportunity to digress with stories about guys, including himself, in his early career as a cowboy on the western plains.

"Manhood used to be an opportunity for achievement—look at St. Francis, Mozart, Michelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci, Vince Lombardi—but now people treat it as a problem to be solved," Keillor says. "Sometimes we guys feel like manhood peaked back in the 18th century. Here's one guy who's not afraid to stand up and defend the gender."



CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER

ing moments of self-revelation. Comments like "darling little exhibitionist (that) I was" and "I never threw myself into the struggle for life. I threw my mother into it" didn't lead to any real insight into the actor's creative process. It was more like self-inflicted scurrilous press out of one of those rags at the supermarket check-out stand.

An actor, like a dancer or musician, is an interpretive artist. His art is in his ability to recreate the words and thoughts of a playwright. For acting to be art, there must be a separation between the actor's personality and what he brings to the stage.

"The artist has a duty to be calm. He has no right to show his emotion, his involvement, to go pouring it all out at the audience," said the eminent Russian filmmaker Andre Tarkovsky.

There is an invisible barrier marked by the proscenium arch in the theater, separating audience from performer. When an actor like Plummer takes off his mask and reveals himself to his audience as a troubled neurotic just like the rest of us, he has violated the sacred rules of performance.

When Plummer was acting, he was extraordinary. He sank into Dylan Thomas's Welsh speech, floundered about as W.H. Au-

Golden Bough Bid Is Still Short

A bid by the GroveMont Theater to buy Carmel's historic Golden Bough Theater is still a quarter of a million dollars short of the \$1.15 million sales price.

Stephen Moorer, executive director of the theater group, said his board of directors still had 30 days in which to try and find the rest of the money because "papers are still going back and forth between the lawyers."

After United Artists Corp. (UA) put the property up for sale, the board voted to try and buy it. The offer was accepted contingent upon the financing. The theater is on Monte Verde in the heart of Carmel's residential district.

"We don't have it yet," Moorer said. "We still need a lot of help. Sure be nice for some anonymous people to come out of the woods. We're still looking for a few angels."

In the past two weeks, Moorer said GroveMont had received \$100,000 from the Barnet Segal Charitable Trust, \$15,000 from the Buffett Fund of the Community Foundation for Monterey County which is the fund of Roberta and Hilton Bialek, \$5,000 from Davis Factor and other smaller donations.

Earlier, a \$600,000 pledge was made by an anonymous donor adding to the \$250,000 already collected by GroveMont for a building fund before the Golden Bough went on the market.

Segal was a prominent Carmel businessman who founded the original Bank of Carmel. Bialek and Factor are members of the Sunset Center Task Force which is working on a proposed \$11 million remodeling of the city-owned theater.

Moorer, who has been beating the bushes for financial help, said actress Joan Fontaine had offered to help him, and also he planned to talk to philanthropist Virginia Stanton.

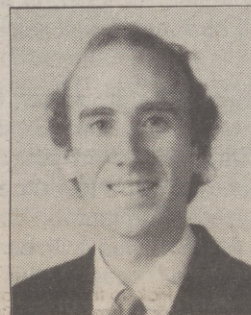
"I've got a lot of people on my list to go and see," he said. "Then I'll go and start hitting up local businesses."

Bernardus to Discuss Plans

Officials of Bernardus Winery will describe their plans for the former Bank of America Building at the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) meeting Nov. 12 at noon at Los Laureles Lodge. Guests are welcome.

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FUN-IN-THE-SUN

By DAVE LYON

The winter holidays may be looming (everyone bought Christmas cards?) and the days of August have faded, but the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center-sponsored Indian summer still lingers and now is the perfect time to check out some of the excellent programs and activities offered this fall.

Get your mornings off to a toe-tapping start with a visit to the Jazzercise class, held each Monday, Thursday and Friday from 8:30 to 10 a. m., or on Tuesday and Fridays in the evening from 6 to 7:30. Look for the signs at the Community Center building on Ford Road.

For those of you wishing to stretch your mind as well as your body, Yoga is offered on Mondays and Thursdays in the evening from 6 to 7:30. No experience is needed, and all ages are welcome.

An outstanding Karate class is also open to all Valleyites, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 4 p. m. for ages 10 to 16, and from 4 to 5 p. m. for ages 6 through 9. The martial art form of Aikido is available to all ages on Wednesdays from 6 until 7:30 in the evenings, and the Adult Art class is open to everyone 18 and older on Tuesdays from 9:30 in the morning until 3 in the afternoon. Call the Community Center office for sign-ups or info.

On weekends, the excellent Music For Kids program is held from 10 until 10:45 on Saturday mornings for ages 3 to 6, and from 10:45 until 11:30 for youngsters age 6 to 9.

On Sunday morning, the Wellspring Church takes center pulpit in the Community Center Main meeting hall

from 8:30 until 12:30. The Wellspring is a foursquare church, and persons of all faiths are encouraged to attend.

Special thanks goes out to CVCYC board members Patty Armstrong, Fred Holmes and Ann Flood for their continuing support of the Community Center Youth advisory group in working with their board of students from Carmel Middle School and Carmel High School. Together this gang of volunteers is working to create a new Youth Center here in the Valley. Stay tuned for more details as this takes shape!

In preparation for the up-coming cold and flu season and in conjunction with the closing of the Carmel Valley pool for the season, your CVCYC is sponsoring the first annual "Get Lots of Rest and Drink Plenty of Liquids" party, this weekend, poolside at the Valley Youth Center. Seriously gang, this is the last weekend that the popular Carmel Valley Community Center pool will be open this season. And that means your last chance to go by and claim everything you left there over this past summer.

Pool manager and everyone's favorite swim coach Di "finally got my braces off" Whitesides reports the pool office is looking more and more like a thrift store these days, and wants everyone with anything missing around the house to please check in with her. All left-over lost-n-found items will be donated next week to Goodwill.

With the pool closing for the winter, that can only mean one thing: time to start thinking about Christmas! And yes, that means the return of everyone's favorite seasonal event, the yearly Community Youth Center's Santa's Fly-in! This will be the 35th (can you believe it?) year for this favorite holiday tradition.

A big part of this event is the heart-warming, small-town parade from the airfield, through the Village, to the Community Center. Our perennial volunteer Fly-in organizer, Randy Randazzo, wants to hear from everyone interested in being a part of this year's big parade. Randy can be found at his Carmel Valley Market, or call the CVCYC office at 659-3983, for info. Stay tuned in the coming weeks ahead for more on the 35th annual Santa's Fly-in!



TONI JEPSON SIGNS UP Carmel High students for volunteer work at the Carmel Business Association where Jepson is director. Under the school's community service program, students must put in 60 hours of volunteer work to graduate.
Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Valley Trails Plan Aired Wednesday

A draft plan for riding, hiking and bicycle trails throughout Carmel Valley will be aired at a public hearing Wednesday night at the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station.

Rod Mills, chairman of the eight-member Carmel Valley Trails Plan Committee, said he hoped major property owners in the sprawling valley would turn out for the 7 p.m. meeting. In addition to the draft plan, a draft map will be available to see where the committee wants the trails established.

The map shows three major trails which parallel the length of the valley which are referred to only as The Valley, Road and Ridge trails along with major connecting trails generally tying two or more of the three together.

There are smaller secondary trails linking neighborhoods, schools and recreational facilities, including scenic and loop trails.

The Valley Trail traverses the length of the plan area from the Carmel River State Beach through Garland Ranch Regional Park to Carmel Valley Village and into the Cachagua area, generally following the river.

The Road Trail consists of marked bicycle lanes the length of Carmel Valley Road from Highway 1 to the village and an unpaved pedestrian and equestrian trail parallel to Carmel Valley Road on the north side either adjacent to or on the slopes above the road.

The Ridge Trail traverses the ridgeline on the north side of the valley connecting Jacks Peak Park with Hidden Hills, the ridge above the Village, the Toro Planning Area and other areas outside the valley. It was designed to follow existing ranch roads and provide overviews of the entire valley and Monterey Bay.

Members of the committee include Robin Beare, Marize Briggs, Janet Grinnell Heimann, David Mullally, Katy Peterson, Susan Pius and Gillian Taylor.

Police Report Girl Fondled by Prowler

A man entered a Carmel residence through an unlocked door Tuesday morning, awoke a sleeping 14-year-old girl and fondled her, police reported, suggesting the man may have also been responsible for a similar incident in March.

The man was described as 20 to 40 years old, white and from 5-foot-8 to 6 feet tall. He was wearing dark, possibly black clothing, and was described as stocky and in good physical condition. The incident occurred at 2:30 a.m.

In March, officers said the man also got in through an unlocked door. "The Carmel Police Department recommends that residents ensure that their doors and windows are secure before retiring for the night," a department statement said. Police asked residents to be on the lookout for anything unusual.

Flu Shots at Safeway

The Visting Nurse Association will give flue shots Wednesday at the Mid Valley Safeway on Carmel Valley Road from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Registered nurses will administer the shots for \$7.50.

Police Have No Leads In Carmel Youth's July Disappearance

Sgt. Pete Poitras of the Carmel Police Department said not a trace of Norman Basil Pappas has turned up since he disappeared three months ago.

Possible sightings of the Carmel youth were reported from San Rafael and Sacramento based on the poster that was distributed after his disappearance, but neither resulted in any hard evidence, Poitras said.

Pappas, who would now be 20, was reported missing by his mother, Deanna Pappas told police she drove her son to work at his job at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey at 8:30 a.m. July 26. Later that morning he was reported to have been seen at the Monterey bus station by a former teacher of his.

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OUT AND ABOUT

BY ISABELLE HALL

Robinson Jeffers' granddaughter, Una, made a remark the other day that really hit home with me. She said that as a child she never was allowed to watch television during the daytime and to this day could not bring herself to watch it "if the sun is shining. I feel I'm a bad girl and I should be out in the sunshine."

I was never told I couldn't watch television or go to a movie when the sun was shining, it just was something I didn't do, some Anglican ethic I acquired at school perhaps. I don't recall, but I do feel sinful at the idea of entering a dark theater during the day, and I feel much worse coming out of a dark theater to find the sun *still* shining.

My father had no such problems. He and my mother never went to a movie yet he managed to see just about every one that came along.

As his own boss for most of his working life, he obviously went to the movies in the afternoon although I never thought about it at the time. He even took me to an afternoon movie once or twice.

look and texture of it all combined to make me gag.

My mother had decided that day to force the issue. I got home from school about 12:07 p.m. and had about 90 minutes before I had to return for the afternoon. That day I wasn't going, apparently, until I ate that soup. It turned cold and congealed in the bowl the longer I sat and looked at it. I simply could not force it past my lips. As I recall the episode ended up in tears.

My mother took after her sister as was brought out clearly to me when my Scottish cousin, Maureen, was living with my aunt for awhile during the war. Not long in Canada, Maureen was both older and much more daring than I ever thought of being as a little girl.

"Fishes eyes and glue," she whispered one day. "That's what the dessert is for lunch. Let's not eat it." I told her I wouldn't dare not eat food in my aunt's house. "Sissy," she taunted me.

Lunch came and with it the dish of tapioca pudding which I had never actually detested until

rules today.

To this day, I have never seen Stan not clean his plate. Whether or not he likes the food is immaterial. It is virtually impossible for him not to eat it. He is the most grateful diner I have ever had the pleasure to cook for. He always thanks me for whatever I serve him and, if he likes it, is profuse in his thanks.

Over the years, I have forced myself to leave some food on my plate when I clearly have had enough but it has been a struggle. It's much easier if I don't particularly like it.

My mother used to require me to drink orange juice in the morning, then watch me throw it up. I never could figure out why she did that. It must have been her early conditioning that children needed orange juice. It apparently never occurred to her that her daughter's empty stomach would not accept it.

There were a few adult treats my parents ate without requiring us to share them. Perhaps my brothers had raised such a fuss, they gave up. They had three favorites: asparagus served on buttered toast and topped with a rich, white cream sauce for supper; smoked finnan haddie in milk, and lobster with vinegar. The only one of those dishes I can enjoy today is the lobster and vinegar.

Stan and I have our own funny little treats as we get older. I discovered a simple pasta dish in one of my cookbooks from Italy that we enjoy: it contains pasta dressed with just fresh sage leaves and gorgonzola cheese. I also have introduced him to some of my childhood treats: toasted tomato sandwiches and sliced radishes on bread and butter. He has convinced me there are few things better than cornbread with honey—which may just be a dressed-up version of the mush he despised.

Habits of a lifetime stick with us.

My late brother, Art, was a chip off the old block. He caught every new Western that came into town. Art took me to see *The Wizard of Oz*, my very first movie. It undoubtedly was a matinee.

I guess those afternoons in dark theaters didn't make enough impression or else they made the wrong impression because I abhor the idea today. I have friends who go to the movies in the afternoon all the time and kindly ask me along from time to time. They think I'm a nut when I say I can't do that on a nice day, particularly a nice day on this beautiful peninsula. If I had the time to go to a movie, I would feel better about life and myself if I went to Point Lobos or Carmel Beach instead.

As for going to a movie with Stan, well we're kind of like my parents only he's the one who won't go to a movie, any movie, any time, anywhere. Years ago he would occasionally accompany me to a flick, but his running commentary and caustic reviews simply had the result of spoiling the picture for me. When he promised not to comment and sat through *The Last Emperor*, his almost constant wiggling and signing for its interminable three-hour length upset me so much, I have never asked him to another movie. He is, of course, heartbroken.

Curious how the habits of a lifetime are formed and stick with us. Stan and I were both raised never, ever to leave any food on our plates. My mother talked about the starving Greeks. Other mothers had their own starving people to evoke to their children.

In our house, I never thought it was quite fair because I had no say in what food was put on my plate. My mother and I had one terrible struggle one day when I came home from school and was served pea soup. The smell and

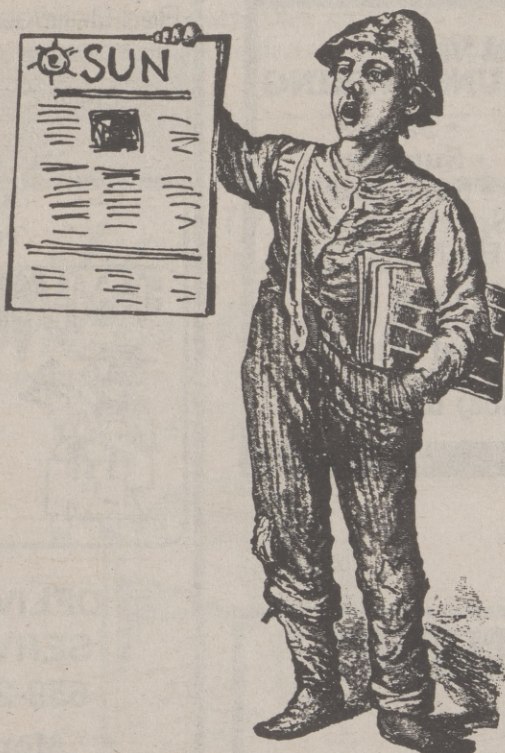
I heard Maureen call it "fishes eyes and glue." Yuk. Who could eat something like that.

"We'll just get it back," I warned her.

But, it was worse than that. We were served the aging pudding again that night for dinner while the rest of the family and guests enjoyed wonderful mounds of fresh ice cream, my favorite thing in the world. I never trusted Maureen again. In fact, my total memory of her is one of her getting me into trouble. Even though she was about four years older, I got all the blame because she was the visitor from The Old Country, and I was presumed to know better.

Meanwhile, out in Texas little Stanley was struggling with cornmeal mush. Raised on the farm by his grandparents who liked mush at least once a week for supper, his stomach curdled when it was put in front of him. Like me, there was no respite. Children did what they were told and ate what was put in front of them. Maybe kids would be better off if they had such

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BY MARK EATON

If you haven't been to Del Monte Shopping Center in recent months, as a gardener you owe yourself a visit. As the new plantings have matured some of the results have been spectacular.

The gardens were designed and planted with the help of the Del Monte staff by longtime peninsula horticulturist and artists, Elizabeth Murray. She is perhaps best known as the author of *Monet's Passion*, a book about Claude Monet's famous gardens at Giverny, and her own experience as a member of the gardening staff there for close to a year.

At the Begonia Gardens, we worked closely with Murray on plant selection from existing stock as well as procuring additional items to supply the majority of the project. I am pleased to say that I have never worked with a garden designer who has a better understanding of color harmony than she does. To make periodic visits to the gardens is an educational experience.

One critic I spoke with recently suggested that the plantings are attractive to look at, but they don't necessarily relate to one another. I had to disagree. There is some repetition of plants to tie the beds together, but that isn't even the point. There are enough rules in this world without having to follow a mess of rules in gardening, but there are some points of discipline when designing a garden which are worth pursuing.

In some of the world's most famous gardens, such as Sissinghurst in England and our own Filoli in Woodside, there are a series of individual gardens having themes or an emphasis on certain groups of plants, like roses. These individual gardens are then shut off from adjacent gardens by tall hedges or screen plantings, giving each a sense of being an outdoor garden "room."

Murray has largely followed this principle of garden design but instead of having tall Irish yew hedges to cordon off garden "rooms, she made use of existing retail buildings. Not being able to "plant" more buildings to be able to isolate individual gardens, she did a fine job of working with what she had.

I won't go into details describing the different plantings as Del Monte is easy enough for most of our readers to visit and see for yourself. Please make sure you don't miss the children's garden with the wall mural in front of the Mervyn's store. This garden is the crowning glory of the project. There are a number of plants used which we like to call "new wave" perennials with which you may not be familiar. This is not your typical privet and marguerite daisy style landscaping. This is cutting edge garden design for the '90s. Congratulations to Elizabeth Murray and the Del Monte Shopping Center people on a job well done.

The only reservation I have about these plantings would be the maintenance aspect. Many of the perennials used, though looking glorious now will take on a tired appearance during winter though most won't actually die back in the virtually frost-free Monterey climate. They will require serious cutting back in late winter or early spring, so the gardens are going to have some "off" months. As long as that is acceptable to the Del Monte management and merchants then everything will be okay. If it's not acceptable, you may see a move towards "privet and marguerite daisy" landscaping.

If you have questions about the plantings and are interested in some of the varieties, please contact me at the Begonia Gardens. I'd be happy to discuss it.



A GARDEN GROWS right up to the flowers in the mural on a wall at Mervyn's in the Del Monte Shopping Center.
Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Author-Librarian Clark Dies at 82

Donald Thomas Clark, 82, the first librarian at UC-Santa Cruz and author of the popular book *Monterey County Place Names*, died of heart failure Sunday at Scotts Valley.

Survivors include a son, Michael Clark who lives in Carmel Valley with his wife, May.

A former Harvard Business School Librarian, Clark created the library at UC-Santa Cruz when the campus opened in 1965.

In addition to *Monterey County Place Names*, Clark also wrote a similar book on Santa Cruz County. He retired from UC-Santa Cruz in 1973 to protest cutbacks in state funding for academic libraries.

Eastwood Conducts Tour

Clint Eastwood led a camera crew from Good Morning America Sunday on a tour of the city where he was mayor for two years.

The tour will be shown when the program broadcasts from the Carmel Beach Nov. 9. Eastwood also will be interviewed on the stage during the broadcast, according to a spokesperson.

The Carmel show is one in a week-long series that includes Big Sur, Palo Alto, Napa Valley and San Francisco. Besides Eastwood, the Carmel show will include an interview with Doris Day of Carmel Valley, the Monterey Aquarium and remembrances of John Steinbeck on Cannery Row.

The California tour is billed as "The Great Pacific Coast Highway Bus Tour." Because of the time difference, the shows will be taped in advance instead of being broadcast live.

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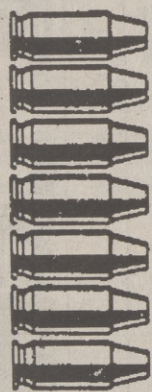
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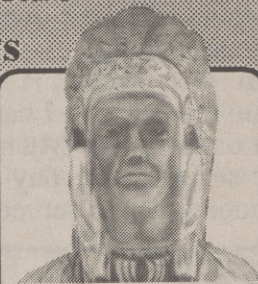
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REAL ESTATE OUTLOOK

Some Improvement Is Seen In Local Real Estate Sales

By Paul Brocchini

Broker Associate, Prestige Properties
Is the trend up?

Each quarter after I gather the figures for this report, I hope they will have crystal-ball type qualities that will lead me to the future. Alas, they never have yet.

It is difficult, perhaps foolhardy, to extrapolate short-term analysis into long-term conclusions. Those of you who invest in stocks and read the Wall Street Journal, Barron's and the gobs of research data that your broker sends you, know the problem.

Although I would not want to predict an increased future level in activity based upon what we have seen thus far this year, most of the data during the last two quarters point up. If you take time to study the charts accompanying this article, you will find that they won't tell you the future, but they will show you that the market is steady and is better than it was in 1992.

Let's review a few of them. First there is the Market Barometer, a measure of activity. In the third quarter, five of the nine markets surveyed showed increases, three declined, and one was essentially even.

Pacific Grove, Monterey, Salinas Highway, and Carmel Valley each reached their highest barometer readings in the five quarter period. Carmel and Seaside slipped to their lowest readings. Marina continued to be the strongest market, and Pebble Beach remained steady.

Second, let's look at the Sales by Quarter chart. In terms of the number of

properties sold, the third quarter recorded the highest sales volume since I began keeping this statistic during the first quarter of 1992. The third quarter was up 18 percent from the same quarter last year and 6 percent above the previous best quarter, the second quarter of 1992, during which 264 sales were recorded.

Finally, let's survey the Median Sales Price chart. The third quarter in relation to the full year of 1992 showed seven markets with decreased median sales prices and two with increases, those being Carmel Valley and South Coast. Prices are definitely down.

The percentage of listings that have expired also decreased in seven markets, was even in two markets and was up only in Monterey. The smaller number of expired listings is a sign of greater activity, which in turn is evidence of more reasonable prices. When one factors in the low interest rates, houses are much cheaper than they were a few years ago.

A house purchase is the combination of a down payment and so much per month. The lower selling prices have decreased the down payment needed, and the lower interest rates have reduced substantially monthly payments. In more robust times, that would be a combination for a boom. A boom we do not have today, but reasonable activity is here and should continue.

Median Sales Price Comparisons

Town	Full Year 1992	1st Quarter 1993	2nd Quarter 1993	3rd Quarter 1993
Carmel	\$440,000	\$495,000	\$450,000	\$429,500
Carmel Valley	\$380,000	\$437,500	\$436,250	\$450,000
Marina	\$169,500	\$168,500	\$170,950	\$155,000
Monterey	\$257,750	\$225,000	\$250,500	\$247,500
Pacific Grove	\$270,500	\$250,000	\$259,000	\$254,750
Pebble Beach	\$540,000	\$459,300	\$695,000	\$472,500
Salinas Hwy	\$315,500	\$302,000	\$305,000	\$305,000
Seaside	\$137,500	\$157,500	\$154,843	\$135,250
South Coast	\$575,000	\$700,000	\$515,000	\$817,500

Listing & Sales Data - Third Quarter 1993

Listing	Avg. Market Price 9/30/93	Avg. Dif. Time 9/30/93	Mkt. Time Last Rpt.	Avg. Dif. Solds (6 Mos.)	Last Rpt.	% Exp. (6 Mos.)
Town						
Carmel	\$639,628	164	+5	209	-6	29%
Carmel Valley	\$616,710	170	+18	182	+4	41%
Marina	\$189,104	133	+9	133	-16	21%
Monterey	\$390,787	150	+4	158	-8	32%
Pacific Grove	\$301,851	148	+18	136	-15	24%
Pebble Beach	\$1,467,564	212	+25	236	+25	30%
Salinas Hwy	\$498,358	159	-28	123	-8	27%
Seaside	\$152,689	133	+2	127	+2	30%
South Coast	\$1,536,341	166	+1	187	-62	26%

High & Low Sales
Third Quarter 1993

Town	Low Sale	High Sale
Carmel	\$225,000	\$1,812,000
Carmel Valley	\$302,500	\$825,000
Marina	\$121,200	\$254,900
Monterey	\$100,000	\$525,000
Pacific Grove	\$150,000	\$625,000
Pebble Beach	\$270,000	\$4,000,000
Salinas Hwy	\$215,000	\$725,000
Seaside	\$94,000	\$290,000
South Coast	\$310,000	\$999,000

Real Estate Market Barometer
Five Quarter Review
Hottest to Coldest Market in 3rd Qtr.
In Descending Order)

Town	Date	In Escrow vs./Listings	Percent
Marina	9/30/93	25/81	30.86
	7/5/93	30/94	31.91
	4/1/93	24/87	27.58
	1/2/93	26/77	26.66
	10/3/92	29/90	32.22
Pacific Grove	9/30/93	29/136	21.32
	7/5/93	29/139	20.86
	4/1/93	27/123	21.95
	1/2/93	13/102	12.74
	10/3/92	20/125	16.00
Monterey	9/30/93	28/133	21.05
	7/5/93	21/141	14.89
	4/1/93	21/124	16.93
	1/2/93	17/103	16.50
	10/3/92	17/128	13.28
Salinas Hwy	9/30/93	32/162	19.75
	7/5/93	33/77	18.64
	4/1/93	27/147	18.36
	1/2/93	16/132	12.12
	10/3/92	19/152	12.50
Carmel Valley	9/30/93	28/184	15.22
	7/5/93	22/188	11.70
	4/1/93	16/161	9.93
	1/2/93	16/138	11.59
	10/3/92	13/154	8.44
Seaside	9/30/93	35/180	13.89
	7/5/93	27/179	15.08
	4/1/93	32/183	17.48
	1/2/93	22/133	16.54
	10/3/92	21/147	14.29
Pebble Beach	9/30/93	13/126	10.44
	7/5/93	15/142	10.56
	4/1/93	13/130	10.00
	1/2/93	11/112	9.82
	10/3/92	17/141	12.06
Carmel	9/30/93	22/221	9.95
	7/5/93	33/241	13.69
	4/1/93	35/230	15.21
	1/2/93	21/185	11.35
	10/3/92	28/264	10.61
South Coast	9/30/93	5/52	9.62
	7/5/93	3/43	6.98
	4/1/93	7/52	13.46
	10/3/92	4/48	8.33

Sales by Quarter
5 Quarter Review

Town	3rd Qtr 1992	4th Qtr 1992	1st Qtr 1993	2nd Qtr 1993	3rd Qtr 1993
Carmel	33	38	41	46	47
Carmel Valley	19	26	14	23	27
Marina	28	25	12	28	33
Monterey	32	19	23	28	30
Pacific Grove	37	34	17	27	40
Pebble Beach	24	19	14	21	28
Salinas Hwy	32	20	23	32	40
Seaside	28	19	17	33	30
South Coast	6	5	3	7	6
	239	205	164	245	281

The charts are based in whole or in part on data supplied by the Carmel Association of Realtors' Multiple Listing Service (MLS). Neither the Association nor its MLS guarantees or is responsible for their accuracy. Data maintained by the Association or its MLS may not reflect all real estate activity in the market.

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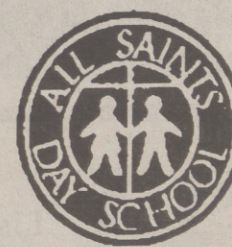
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A Simpler Tribute to Barney Laiolo Is Recommended by Commission

The Forest and Beach Commission voted 3-2 Tuesday to endorse a tribute at Mission Trails Park for Barney Laiolo, the three-term mayor who was instrumental in acquiring the parkland from the Doolittle family.

Citing "politics," commissioners recommended, however, that the tribute be kept simple and not include two benches proposed by Mayor Ken White. The proposal was approved by Acting Chairman Don Kremer and Commissioners Gary Girard and Jim Holliday with Roy Thomas and Karen Ferlito dissenting.

An original plan for just a plaque on a stone near the Rio Road gate to the park had been approved earlier, and Thomas and Ferlito said they felt it should be kept as it was. Subsequently, Forester Gary Kelly said White met with the Friends of Barney Laiolo group that proposed the tribute and suggested, instead, that benches and tree plantings be incorporated into an area providing park users a place to relax. It would be called the Barney Laiolo Redwood Grove.

The project is on the consent calendar on Tuesday's City Council meeting, and several commissioners said they did not think it mattered much what they approved be-

cause the council would do what it liked.

"When we discussed it earlier, the plaque was to be at the gate," Thomas said. "This is supposed to be a wild park."

Asked what he thought about the fuss over the honorarium, Laiolo told The Sun, "I didn't know a darn thing about it. Ron Meyer started it, I guess. I have no ifs, ands or buts about it. I think it's a nice gesture. I don't think they have to create a big furor about it."

Meyer told the commission, "When we first came before the committee, it was for a simple stone and a simple plaque to thank Barney Laiolo for three terms as mayor. We had several meetings with the mayor and two members of the council and at the mayor's suggestion we added a landscaped area and two benches. We've gotten into sort of a political football. I wrote an article which I really didn't want to write."

Meyer said he agreed with Thomas that the simpler the tribute the better. The wording on the plaque would name the area "the Barney Laiolo Redwood Grove" in honor of the former mayor and his fellow council members who acquired the land in 1971 through "a generous donation by Mr. William G. Doolittle."



THE BARNEY LAIOLO REDWOOD GROVE, shown in the artists rendering, would be a tribute to the three-term mayor for his role in helping the city acquire the land for Mission Trails Park. The City Council has the proposed tribute on its consent calendar Tuesday.

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HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from Oct. 9 through Oct. 15. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sales prices shown are based upon documentary transfer tax stamps recorded and may or may not reflect the actual final sales price of the properties below. The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

CARMEL

CASANOVA STREET, N/E CORNER 11TH. Ralph D. and Diane T. White to Carl A. and Jan A. Cox. \$552,500.

SANTARITA STREET. Carl A. and Jan A. Cox to Weldon M. and Jo Anne Theobald. \$240,000.

TORRES STREET AND 5TH. Judy L. Westcott to Hermina Dallas. \$175,000.

TORRES STREET AND 5TH. Judy L. Westcott to Hermina Dallas. \$275,000.

24320 SAN JUAN. San Mateo Co. Public Guardian to Ronald H. Stivers. \$237,273.

GREATER CARMEL

MIDDLE CANYON ROAD. Clyde and Rose Marie Sailer to David D. Wallace. \$450,000.

CARMEL-SOUTH COAST

PINE WAY. Rashad Roohi to Said and Alicia Meheen. \$280,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

CARMEL VALLEY ROAD. The Foreclosure Co. to Roy R. and Donna B. Woods. \$163,013

5471 QUAIL MEADOWS DRIVE. Quail Lodge to Frederick J. and Lynn C. Salazar. \$475,000.

MEADOWS LANE. George S. and Anne L. Morris to David L. Gordon. \$240,000.

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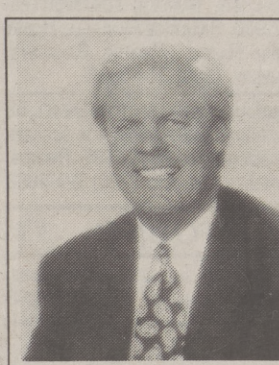
REAL ESTATE VIEWPOINT

by John Saar, Broker

Is It Time To Move Up?

Many people buy their first homes before they start a family or when they are just becoming established in their careers. A few years later, they may find that circumstances have changed. They may need more space or a larger mortgage to reduce tax bills on an increased income. If you're in this situation, it may be time to contact your favorite Realtor.

Changes in lifestyle often create changes in housing needs. With that big promotion, you may be expected to do more entertaining. This could mean a home with a serious kitchen



and more living space on the first floor. If you're starting a family, it may be time to trade in your sophisticated in-town home for one that has a bigger yard or is located in a good school district. If you're in a new situation that has inspired thoughts of moving, the first step is to discuss your needs with one of the professionals on our staff. He or she can help you work out your finances, decide how much you can expect from your present home, and look at the options for new homes that would be perfect for your new needs.

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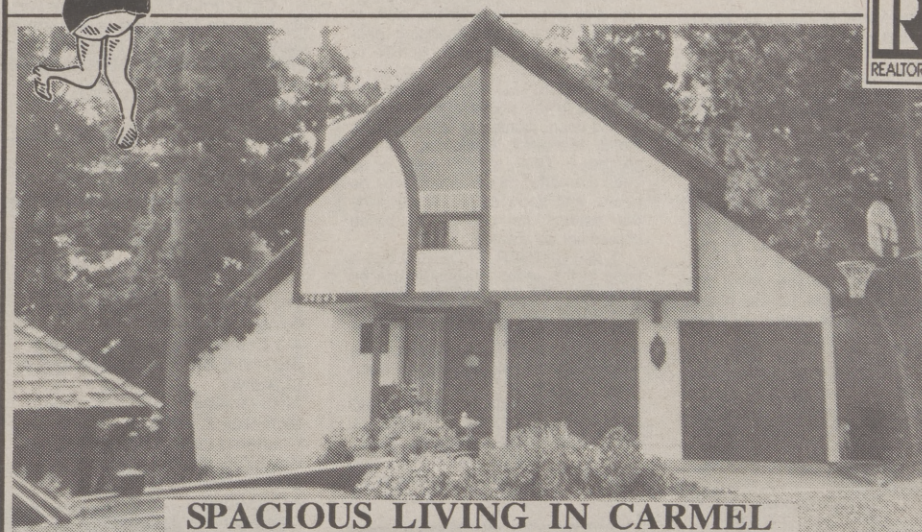
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CITY COUNCIL CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA THE REGULAR MEETING 2 NOVEMBER 1993 3:00 P.M. CLOSED SESSION 3:30 P.M. OPEN SESSION (Council Chambers)

HEARING ASSISTANCE UNITS ARE AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC FOR MEETINGS HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS

No agenda item will be considered after 9:00 p.m. unless approved by a majority vote of the City Council. Any agenda items not considered at the Regular Meeting will be continued to a future date as determined by the City Council.

I. CLOSED SESSION (3:00 P.M.)

As permitted by Government Code Section 54956 et seq. of the State of California, the City Council may adjourn to Closed Session to consider specific matters dealing with personnel and/or pending possible litigation and/or conferring with the City Council's Meyers-Millas-Brown Act representative.

OPEN SESSION

3:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

II. ROLL CALL (3:30 P.M.)

III. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

IV. EXTRAORDINARY BUSINESS

- A. Presentation of a Five-year Service Award to Larry Bagley, Police Officer
- B. Presentation of a Five-year Service Award to John Hanson, Equipment Operator, Public Works Department
- C. Presentation of a Five-year Service Award to William Ransome, Public Works Department

V. ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM CLOSED SESSION AND FROM CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS

- A. Announcements from Closed Session
- B. General announcements from Council Members
- C. Reports from Council representatives to outside agencies

VI. APPEARANCES

Anyone wishing to address the City Council on matters within the jurisdiction of the City Council may do so now. Please rise, state your name and the matter on which you wish to speak. Matters not appearing on the City Council agenda will not receive action at this meeting. Presentations will be limited to three minutes, or as established by the City Council.

VII. CONSENT CALENDAR

- A. Approve the City Council Minutes for the meetings of 2, 4, and 5 October 1993, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
- B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of October 1993, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
- C. Adopt Resolution No. 93-113 officially renaming the Lester Rowntree Arboretum the "Lester Rowntree Native Plant Garden"
- D. Adopt Resolution No. 93-122 approving the transfer of funds from the Public Works Equipment Acquisition Fund to the General Fund Capital Outlay Account and approve the acquisition of a mechanic's tool box
- E. Adopt Resolution No. 93-112 authorizing the expenditure of funds not to exceed \$2000 for the purchase of custom designed pins pursuant to City Council Policy C91-06, Procedures and Criteria for Presentation of Awards, Gifts and Mementos
- F. Adopt Resolution No. 93-116 authorizing tree plantings, the placement of two benches, and a boulder with a plaque in Mission Trail Park recognizing former Mayor Bernard Lalolo and his fellow Council Members who acquired the property for the City in 1971 through the generous donation of William Gaul Doolittle
- G. Adopt Resolution No. 93-117 authorizing the lease/ purchase of a Selex 2580 photocopy machine (Public Works Department)
- H. Adopt Resolution No. 93-118 amending Resolution No. 89-23 outlining safe deposit authorization
- I. Adopt Resolution No. 93-119 accepting a gift of \$500 from the Big Sur International Marathon for the Recreation Clubhouse Program
- J. Direct the City Clerk to notice a Council review for 7 December 1993 of the decision of the Planning Commission granting a Use Permit for the paving of the parking lot at the Carmel Mission
- K. Adopt Resolution No. 93-121 transferring funds from the Fire Department's Telephone Account to the General Fund Capital Outlay Account and authorizing the expenditure of funds to upgrade the computer equipment at the Fire Department

VIII. PUBLIC HEARINGS

- A. Consideration of Resolution 93-114 extending the boundaries of Underground Utility District No. 2 a distance of 105 feet to the west to encompass the intersection of 4th Avenue and San Carlos Street; and consideration of Resolution No. 93-115, a Resolution of Intention to designate Underground Utility District Number 2 as Undergrounding Assessment District Number 2, within which certain property owners will be assessed the cost of utility undergrounding
- B. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying an application for exterior design changes for the business known as Caffè Napoli located on the south side of Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Dolores Streets (Block 74, portion of Lot 8). The appellant is Richard Pepe.
- C. Reconsideration of a condition of approval by the City Council granting a Use Permit to establish a souvenir apparel store located in the Central Commercial Land Use District and in a space fronting Ocean Avenue. The appellant is Steven Moder on behalf of the Mainland Company, Inc.

IX. ORDINANCES

- A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 93-28 amending Chapter 17.36 of the Municipal Code related to the placement of real estate signs on private property in response to SB 1474 (second reading)
- B. Consideration of Ordinance No. 93-29 amending Chapter 9.80, Section 9.80.060 of the Municipal Code, Taxicabs, Permit—Application and Renewal Fee (second reading)
- C. Consideration of Ordinance No. 93-30 amending Section 1.16.0120 of the Municipal Code, Violation — Penalties, for the pruning and/or removal of trees on public property (second reading)
- D. Consideration of Ordinance No. 93-32 amending Municipal Code Chapter 12.28, Trees and Shrubs, by adding Section 12.28.115, Standards for the Pruning of Trees on Private Property, and amending Chapter 5.04 by adding Section 5.04.055 Tree Service License Requirements (first reading); and consideration of Resolution No. 93-120 establishing standards for pruning trees on private property

X. ORDERS OF COUNCIL

- A. Receive status report on Fiscal Year 1993/94 Budget

XI. RESOLUTIONS

None

XII. CONSENT CALENDAR (PULLED ITEMS)

XIII. ADJOURNMENT

The next meetings of the City Council will be:

Special Meeting

4 November 1993 - 3:30 p.m.

(Sunset Center Renovation)

Special Meeting

9 November 1993 - 1:00 p.m.

(Landlord/Tenant Report - 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.)

(Interviews for Planning Commission — 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.)

Regular Meeting

7 December 1993

3:00 P.M. (Closed Session)

3:30 P.M. (Open Session, City Hall Council Chambers)

Published 28 October 1993
The Carmel Sun

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
October 7, 14, 21, 28, 1993.
The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed September 15, 1993
File No. F931874

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

VISUAL WEST

12723 Sundance Lane

Salinas, CA 93908

Jim Barr

12723 Sundance Lane

Salinas, CA 93908

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 10/15/93.

ness name listed above on 10/15/93.

(s) Jim Barr
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
October 28, November 4, 11, 18, 1993
The Carmel Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed September 24, 1993
File No. F 931734

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
MONTEREY RECORDING ARTISTS

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES
Filed October 1, 1993
File No. F892039

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name

VALLEY OAK REALTY

1 E. Carmel Valley Road

Carmel Valley, CA 93924

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on 12/8/92

ILEENE M. CRANE-FRANKS

P.O. Box 105

Carmel Valley, CA 93924

FRANCIS O. HUGHES

P.O. Box 105

Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by a partnership

Signed: Ileene M. Crane-Franks
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

Publish: October 7, 14, 21, 28, 1993

The Carmel Sun.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Case No. M27630

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

(CCP1277)

FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Filed October 12, 1993

Date: November 18, 1993

Time: 9:30 A.M.

IN THE MATTER of the Application of KENNETH CALVIN WHITMER, a minor, by RONALD ALAN WHITMER, his Father, Petitioner, for Change of Name

WHEREAS RONALD ALAN WHITMER, Petitioner, as Father of applicant KENNETH CALVIN WHITMER, a minor, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing applicant's name from: KENNETH CALVIN WHITMER to KENTON ALAN WHITMER;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department, Civil Law and Motion, of this court, located at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, California, on NOVEMBER 18th, 1993, at 9:30 A.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in *The Carmel Sun*, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

DATED: October 12, 1993
ROBERT O'FARRELL
Judge of the Superior Court
Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11, 1993
The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed October 1, 1993

File No. F931771

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

VALLEY OAK PROPERTY

MANAGEMENT

1E. Carmel Valley Road

Carmel Valley, CA 93924

Ileene Maureen Crane-Franks

12 Asoleado

Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 10/01/93.

(s) Ileene M. Crane-Franks

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk

October 7, 14, 21, 28, 1993.

The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Case No. M27707

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

(CCP1277)

FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Filed October 20, 1993

Date: December 3, 1993

Time: 9:30 A.M.

IN THE MATTER of the Application of Petitioner, for Change of Name

WHEREAS EVE HORN, Petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from: EVE HORN to EVE WIRTH;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in this court, located at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, California, on December 3, 1993, at 9:30 A.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in *The Carmel Sun*, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

DATED: October 20, 1993
ROBERT O'FARRELL
Judge of the Superior Court
Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 1993
The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed October 1, 1993

File No. F931770

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

VALLEY OAK REALTY

1 East Carmel Valley Road

Carmel Valley, CA 93924

Francis O'Neal Hughes
1 E. Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 10/01/93.

(s) F.O. Hughes
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
October 7, 14, 21, 28, 1993.

The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed September 30, 1993

File No. F931767

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

FINE WOODWORKING

OF CARMEL

San Carlos St. NE of 6th

Carmel, CA 93921

Rosemarie Pohl

103 Tiffin Dr.,

San Jose, CA 95136

Karl D. Pohl

103 Tiffin Dr.

San Jose, CA 95136

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 4/20/93.

(s) Rosemarie Pohl

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
October 7, 14, 21, 28, 1993.

The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed September 17, 1993

File No. F931676

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

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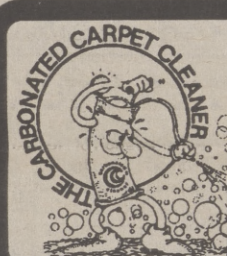
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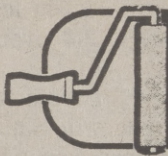


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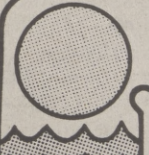
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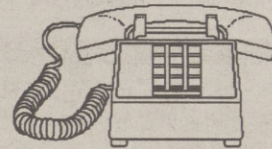
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Delay Sought on Freeway Decision

Continued from front page

about the tunnels. That will be our position before the CTC, and this board needs to understand that."

Albright acknowledged that Caltrans did not have a set of drawings of the 4/U2 plan, and he agreed it would improve traffic flow. But he said Caltrans has "concluded this plan does not warrant further study."

The CTC already has sent the issue back to TAMC once, telling it and Caltrans to work together to come up with a plan that is both safe and cost effective.

Both Caltrans and Jerry Gromko, director of the county Public Works Department, warned members that the county risked losing \$43 million in road funds if they didn't get behind a single project.

"The CTC could throw up its hands and give the money to a county which has its act together," Gromko warned. "That's a very specific possibility that could be before you."

The state and federal highway money originally was earmarked for construction of the Hatton Canyon Freeway. But the CTC has agreed any remaining funds could be used on other projects in the county if TAMC could agree on a lower-cost alternative to the freeway.

The new widening plan calling for underpasses at Ocean Avenue and Carpenter was unveiled last week in an 11th hour attempt to win community support for widening the highway rather than building the freeway.

Residents, meantime, feared an impasse between those opposed to the freeway and those determined to block any widening of the existing highway would result in no action being taken to relieve congestion at the mouth of Carmel Valley and up Carmel Hill. The freeway already has been debated for four decades with no resolution.

The 4/U plan was offered as an alternative version of an earlier widening proposal known as 4/6 which prompted widespread

opposition, including a petition drive which collected some 3,000 signatures.

George Ferguson, a leader in that drive, was one of 19 citizens who addressed TAMC. Saying he had collected some 3,000 signatures opposing 4/6, he told Supervisor Sam Karas that 90 of them came from his fifth district constituents. "Terrific," Karas responded.

Karas later thanked Ferguson and his colleagues in the signature drive for their involvement in the democratic process.

Gromko took exception to Albright's

Straw Poll Backs Freeway

Director Jerry Gromko of the County Public Works Department said 56 percent of the residents attending an open house on Highway traffic congestion alternatives favored the Hatton Canyon Freeway in a straw poll.

He said those attending the session conducted by Public Works and Caltrans Oct. 20 at Mission Inn were asked which alternative they preferred. He said 122 residents filled out questionnaires and 56 percent favored the freeway.

It was at that open house that a new underpass-based widening plan was unveiled in an 11th hour attempt to win community support for widening the highway rather than building the freeway.

strong assertion that the underpasses could be designed so that they would be safe. Since the initial underpass-based plan surfaced, they already have been redesigned to be wider and provide for shoulders where disabled vehicles could park.

Albright and Gromko also disagreed on how much it would cost to build the two tunnels. Albright estimated each would cost \$8 million, while Gromko put the pricetag at \$5 million each.

It was disclosed during the meeting that civil engineer Ken Whitson who lives in Carmel's Hatton Fields had drawn up the new 4/U2 plan. Asked who paid for it, Gromko declined to say. "There were individuals who wanted to see this alternative explored," he said.

Whitson agreed with Albright that the construction of the underpasses "would be tricky, but there's no doubt that it could be done."

One of the arguments put forth by freeway backers is that traffic past Carmel on would be a nightmare while construction was underway on the existing alignment.

Proponents of the underpasses argue they would speed traffic up the hill and toward the start of the freeway just beyond Carpenter. They would be used only for left turns onto northbound Highway 1 from the two busy intersections.

Proponents claimed that taking the turning traffic out of the intersections would then allow the lights to be timed so that through-traffic has far more time to get through.



COUNCILWOMAN BARBARA BROOKS of Carmel, Noel Mapstead of the Sierra Club and Gregg Albright of Caltrans shared the stage during a forum on what should be done about congestion on Highway 1 past Carmel. It was sponsored by the Sierra Club. The following day Caltrans and the county held an open house where a proposal to widen Highway 1 using two tunnels to speed traffic was unveiled.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

SPORTS

At Home Saturday

Padres Seek First MTAL Win against RLS

Carmel fell into the basement of the Mission Trail Athletic League Saturday. Actually, they were pushed—by Alisal High of Salinas.

The host Trojans capitalized on three big plays to turn aside the Padres 45-24 and leave Carmel winless in league play this season. Carmel is 2-4 overall, 0-3 in the MTAL.

The Padres will have a chance to notch their first league win Saturday at home against rival Robert Lewis Stevenson. The varsity game starts at 2 p.m.

Against Alisal, Carmel jumped into the lead when runningback Brent Carlson hooked up for a 39-yard scoring strike to Larry Brooks. But Alisal stormed right back, Raul Alvear carrying the ensuing kickoff back 99 yards for a tying TD.

That was the first of the Trojan's big play. In the second period, Alisal quarterback Hugo Mariscal threw an 81-yard scoring pass to Michael Ward, the play putting the Trojans ahead for good.

In the third quarter, Alvear, playing defense, returned an interception for a 49-yard score.

The Padres did not give up without a big play of their own—an 85-yard kickoff return for a TD by Dustin Nagai in the final period. In the third period, Nagai scored on a 32-yard pass from quarterback John Geisler. Overall, Nagai caught seven passes good for 84 yards.

Ben Thompson, usually the Padres' most reliable receiver, caught just one ball for 5 yards before suffering a broken wrist.

On the day, Geisler, operating out of the run and shoot, completed 14 for 21 and 136 yards. But he threw two interceptions. With the Carmel running game picking up only 19 net yards, the Padres total offensive output was 194 yards, compared to 314 for Alisal. The Trojans had 206 yards on the ground.

In JV play, Alisal won 35-6. Carmel's only score came on a 15 yard pass from Nachi Cardenas to Robbie Shepner.

Village Halloween Parade Is Sunday

Carmel Valley Village's Halloween parade Sunday will start at the Community Center, go up Via Contenta, and down Carmel Valley Road to return to the Community Center.

Costumed participants are asked to meet at the Community Center at 12:30. The parade is scheduled to get underway at 1 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes, and a haunted house will be set up at the Community Center. The events are free.

The Community Center also will be the site of a costume ball Saturday night with food, dancing and live music. The cost is \$25 per couple, or \$20 for couples in costume.



YOUR FREE COPY
Is available at these locations:

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Post Office • Carmel School District Office • Hacienda Carmel • Del Mesa Carmel • Pacific Meadows • Carmel Valley Racquet Club • Valley Hills Liquors • Hidden Valley Inn • Oak Deli • Chatterbox • Carmel Valley Natural Foods • Carmel Valley Market • Acacia Lodge • Blue Sky Lodge • Robles del Rio • Grapevine Liquors • Village Market • River Rock Deli & CoffeeHouse • Kasey's • Plaza Linda Restaurant • The Iron Kettle • Carmel Valley Library • Los Laureles Lodge • Carmel Valley Inn • Country Place Restaurant • Valley Lodge • Running Iron • Porter Marquard • Sweet Retreat • Begonia Gardens • *The Carmel Sun* • Ringer's General Store

Mid Valley: Safeway • Pet Spa • Acorn Hardware • Sue's of Carmel Valley • Mid Valley Cleaners • Mail Boxes Etc. • Carmel Valley Manor • Coast Federal Bank, Mid Valley Branch • **Mouth of the Valley:** Crossroads & Rio Road: Carmel Post Office • Longs • Safeway • Wells Fargo Bank • Crossroads Cafe • Mail Boxes Etc. • Carmel Tea & Coffee Co. • Crossroads Management Office

The Barnyard: Thunderbird Bookstore

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center: Albertsons • Bagel Bakery • Prudential Bache • Pacific Western Bank • Monterey County Bank • Garzone's Market • Vessey Drugs • San Francisco Federal Bank • Valley Auto Supply • Jason's Café • First National Bank • Tack Box

Big Sur: Ripplewood Resort • Center Deli & General Store • Fernwood • Glen Oaks Motel • Post Ranch Inn

Carmel: Carmel-By-The-Sea City Hall • Neilson's Market • Surf'n Sand • Bruno's Market • Books Inc. • Carmel Drug • Pacific Western Bank • Jack London Mall • Sunset Center •

Pine Inn • Mission Ranch • Forge-In-The-Forest • Katy's Place • Nature Co. • Carmel Art Association • Mail Mart • Monterey Baking Co. • Ron's Liquors • Village Market • A Little Pizza Heaven • Carmel Village Theatre • Cypress Inn • La Playa • Carmel High School • Carmel Middle School • Coast Federal Bank • Carmel Foundation • Carmel Business Association • Caddy Shack • Tourist Information & Room Finders • Village Corner Restaurant • Tally Ho • Caffé Cardinale • Pan American Real Estate • Fox and Carskadon (Ocean Avenue) • Carmel Sands Lodge • Prudential Towle Int'l Realty

Carmel Plaza: Brentano's Books • Cheese Shop • Patisserie Boissiere

Carmel-by-the-Sea kiosks: (in front of) Harrison Memorial Library, on Lincoln Street • Park Branch, on Mission • Carmel Post Office, on Dolores • Carmel Plaza, on Ocean • Mediterranean Market, on Ocean • Pernille Restaurant, at Sixth Avenue and San Carlos • Police Department

Monterey: Monte Vista Market • Monte Vista Liquor • Monterey Cork 'n Bottle • Casa Bodega • Troia's Market • Rosines • The Poppy • Red's Donuts • Bagel Bakery • Grovemont Theatre • Monterey Library • Monterey County Bank • MPC • Paris Bakery • YMCA • KOCN • Monterey Play House • Incaviglia's Liquors & Sport Shop • Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop • Casa Guterrez • Park Lane • The Westerner

Del Monte Center: Monterey Baking Co. • Skinny's • Waldenbooks • Monterey Pasta Company

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Post Office • Pebble Beach Market

Pacific Grove: Pacific Grove Art Center • Pacific Grove Library • Pacific Grove Coffee Roasting Company • Post Office • American Tin Cannery • First Watch

Calendar of Events **NOVEMBER** Los Laureles 1993

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	Monday Night Football! 1 <i>Washington at Buffalo</i> \$1.50 all-you-can-eat hotdogs; \$1.50 domestic beers	2 <i>Every Tuesday and Thursday is PRIME RIB NIGHT</i> \$11.95 for Soup or Salad, Baked Potato and Fresh Vegetables	Entertainment 3 Pat Ireland 9 - 12 Midnight	Entertainment 4 Pat Ireland 9 - 12 Midnight Prime Rib Night!	Entertainment 5 Pat Duval The Singing Sheriff 9 - 12 Midnight	Entertainment 6 Rhythm & Rouge 9 - 12 Midnight
Football in the Saloon! 7 <i>New York Giants at Dallas</i> Bloody Mary Specials	Monday Night Football! 8 <i>Green Bay at Kansas City</i> \$1.50 all-you-can-eat hotdogs; \$1.50 domestic beers	9 Prime Rib Night!	Hospitality Week! 10 All hospitality employees will receive a 20% discount on lunch or dinner at the Vanderbilt House; November 8-12.	Entertainment 11 Veteran's Day: Complimentary dessert with dinner for <u>all</u> military personnel Prime Rib Night! Pat Ireland 9 - 12 Mid	Entertainment 12 Pat Ireland 9 - 12 Midnight 	Entertainment 13 Buddy Jones 9 - 12 Midnight
Football! 14 <i>Kansas City at Los Angeles</i> Bloody Mary Specials	Monday Night Football! 15 <i>Buffalo at Pittsburg</i> \$1.50 all-you-can-eat hotdogs; \$1.50 domestic beers	16 Prime Rib Night!	17 	Entertainment 18 Pat Ireland 9 - 12 Midnight Prime Rib Night!	Entertainment 19 Karen Phoenix Band 9 - 12 Midnight	Entertainment 20 The Opening of an Art Exhibit/Sale featuring local Carmel Valley artists: Chris Swanson, Jack Swanson and Pam Heneks (through November 28th) Pat Duval 9 - 12 Mid.
Football! 21 <i>Chicago at Kansas City</i> Art Exhibit & Sale Bloody Mary Specials	Monday Night Football! 22 <i>New Orleans at San Francisco</i> \$1.50 hotdogs; \$1.50 domestic beers Art Exhibit & Sale	Prime Rib Night! 23 Art Exhibit & Sale	24  Art Exhibit & Sale	Thanksgiving Dinner! 25 Serving in the Vanderbilt House from 12:00pm to 8:00pm. Reserve your private dining room - The Oak Room, The Music Room, The Library, The Terrace Room; Strolling Violinist during Dinner. Art Exhibit & Sale	Entertainment 26 Karen Phoenix Band 9 - 12 Midnight Art Exhibit & Sale	Entertainment 27 Buddy Jones 9 - 12 Midnight Art Exhibit & Sale
Football in the Saloon! 28 <i>Philadelphia at Washington</i> Art Exhibit & Sale Bloody Mary Specials	Monday Night Football! 29 <i>San Diego at Indianapolis</i> \$1.50 all-you-can-eat hotdogs; \$1.50 domestic beers	30 Prime Rib Night!		November Restaurant Hours Breakfast 8:00 - 10:00 am, Monday - Friday, 8:00 - 10:30 am Saturday & Sunday, Lunch 11:30 - 2:30 pm Daily Dinner 5:30 - 10:00 pm Sunday - Thursday, 5:30 - 10:30 pm Friday & Saturday Private Parties • Weddings • Theme Parties		

*Have you thought about dinner reservations, Christmas parties, and special events for the Holidays?
Call Cliff at 408/659-3426 at the Vanderbilt House for information and customized Menus.*

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Christmas Eve Dinner

Friday, December 24, 1993

*Clam Chowder
or Squash and Apple Soup*



*Carmel Valley Greens with Olive Oil and Balsamic Vinaigrette
garnished with Walnut and Roasted Beets*



*Roasted Leg of Lamb with Rosemary and Garlic
or
Crispy Long Island Duck with Port and Red Currant Sauce*



*Christmas Yule Log
or
English Trifle*



French Roast Coffee or Tea



Enjoy and Sing along with our Carolers

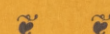
\$25.00 per person plus tax

*Join us for our Christmas Day Buffet from 12:00 pm to 8:00 pm
...Look for our scrumptious menu in the December calendar...*

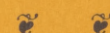
New Year's Eve Dinner/Dance

Friday, December 31, 1993

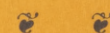
Lobster Bisque



Caesar Salad



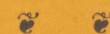
Lemon and Tarragon Sorbet



*Grilled Filet Mignon with Bernaise
or*

*Swordfish with Teriyaki and Pineapple Sauce
or*

Roasted Rack of Lamb with Wild Mushrooms



White and Dark Bitter Sweet Chocolate Cake with Raspberry Sauce

French Roast Coffee or Tea



*Dancing from 9:00 pm to 1:00 am
with the Big Sound of the Matisse Freemark Band*

\$75.00 per person plus tax